

The Daily Freeman

Dutchess Joins
The OTB List

Story Page 2

Our 100th Anniversary

City of Kingston, N. Y.

THE WEATHER: Tonight Partly Cloudy, Cool — Temperature: Max. 47 — Min. 43

VOL. C—No. 169

TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 4, 1971

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

PRICE 15 CENTS

75 CENTS A WEEK
BY CARRIER

Massive Police Action Cited

Protestors Running Out of Steam

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A threatened second effort by antiwar demonstrators to tie up Washington's morning rush hour traffic fizzled out today.

Several thousand police and troops guarded key traffic points but hardly any protesters showed up.

No major attempt was made to duplicate Monday's massive effort to snarl traffic and the city's thousands of government workers were at their desks without difficulty by 9 o'clock.

In contrast to Monday when 7,000 demonstrators were arrested, police made only a handful of arrests this morning.

The police and federal troops were positioned along major

streets, bridges and at traffic circles at dawn and placidly watching traffic flow by at its normal pace.

Failure of a large-scale effort to tie up Washington traffic Monday apparently discouraged the militant participants from pursuing the strategy today.

In the Monday confrontation, they were outmaneuvered by police, tear gassed and maced, and most were arrested.

Among them were Rennie Davis, one of the convicted Chicago Seven; Yippie leader Abby Hoffman and Dr. Benjamin Spock, noted baby doctor and antiwar advocate.

The leaders of the protest had declared they intended to make the city's numerous

traffic circles their targets for disruption today.

The largest group arrests during the rush hours occurred at DuPont Circle, a hippie hangout. Several dozen were arrested there on charges of jaywalking demonstrating without a permit and disorderly conduct. They were loaded into two police buses, protesting that they had not blocked traffic.

About 30 others were arrested on charges of disorderly conduct near a downtown park which was the rally point for the march on the Justice Department. Three were arrested at Scott Circle where a group of 400 protesters congregated. About 50 gathered at

Washington Circle leading to the State Department but confined themselves to passing out peace leaflets.

By this morning 6,000 of the more than 7,000 arrested Monday had been released from detention, authorities said.

But Davis remained in jail held on charges of conspiring to interfere with the rights of citizens and federal employees. He was held under \$25,000 bond.

Spock, Hoffman and most of the others were accused only of disorderly conduct and were freed by posting \$10 collateral. Monday's effort to "shut down the government" was squelched by 10,000 Army and Marine troops led by police. Tear gas and chemical spray

turned back demonstrators in some cases before they could even reach the Potomac River bridges from suburban Virginia, and jeeps pushed aside cars abandoned to tie up city streets.

Similarly charged, but not apprehended, was John Froines, a former University of Oregon professor who, like Davis, was one of the "Chicago Seven" tried as a result of the tumult at the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

Davis is one of the leaders of the May Day Tribe, a militant faction of the Peoples Coalition for Peace and Justice which has organized much of the antiwar activity of the last few weeks.

A few minutes before his arrest Davis admitted the effort had fallen short of its goal. "We feel that we failed this morning stopping the United States government," he said.

President Nixon returned to the White House from California at dusk Monday and Police Chief Jerry Wilson said his men had succeeded in keeping the city "open for business" as the President had requested.

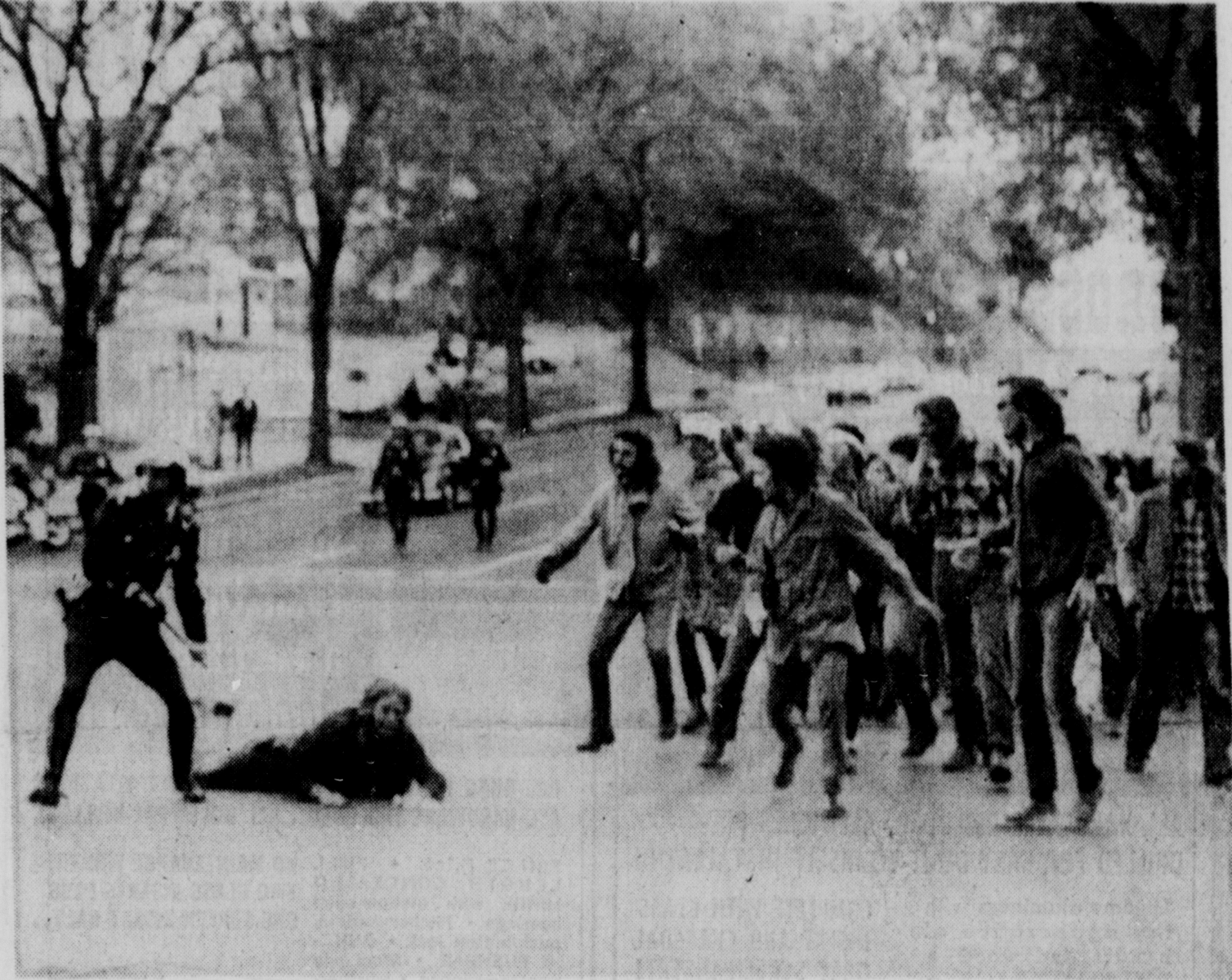
Some heavy traffic developed during the evening rush hour exodus, largely due to motorists gawking at soldiers guarding the bridges.

The government said job attendance Monday was better than normal for that day of the week, and some showed up for work early to beat the expected snarl. Some slowdowns did develop Monday morning but they were not much longer than would be routine.

There were scattered reports of work-bound motorists who attempted to stop demonstrators trying to let air out of their tires or block their cars bodily. In most cases, however, police moved fast enough to clear the way.



NEWBURGH BRIDE—For Linda Smith, 18, and William Lyons, 19, Monday was a memorable day. First, they were scooped up in the mass arrests that accompanied attempts by antiwar demonstrators to shut down the U.S. government and deposited with thousands of other persons in holding pens at Robert F. Kennedy Stadium. Then, they got married. A Quaker minister, among the arrested, performed the service. The bride, who is from Newburgh, N. Y., wore a Navy pea jacket and bowling shoes. The bridegroom, of New York City, wore a pink sweatshirt and blue jeans. Lyons said he and Miss Smith were not demonstrating but were arrested as they stepped out of a restaurant. He said they were on their way to the bride's home where they planned to be married. (UPI TELEPHOTO)



DEMONSTRATORS SCATTER MONDAY AS POLICE USE CHEMICAL SPRAY

(UPI Telephoto)

Ellenville Traffic... Two Plans Presented

By WADE BURKHART

ELLENVILLE — The general impressions to be drawn from Monday night's public hearing on two plans to alleviate Ellenville's annual summer traffic crush are village residents like a lot of parking, dislike traffic jams, and detest one-way streets.

The first plan was presented by Ellenville Police Chief William C. Trappell. It was the result of a conference of about 28 Ellenville residents, representing various interests, which met in Village Manager Lawrence E. Eyres' office March 30.

It called for a number of left turn lanes, the use of two traffic control policemen (standard in Ellenville these past few years), more stop signs, street marking, delineation of parking areas in metered areas, and the elimination of some parking areas to facilitate traffic flow and truck turns. Some of the east-west traffic entering Route

209 (Main Street) would be diverted to side streets, away from the middle of town.

Objections to this plan were the elimination of parking, the difficulty of getting the diverted traffic on to 209, the difficulty long rigs would have in negotiating some of the turns involved, and the use of residential streets for heavy traffic. The elimination of parking seemed to disturb those at the hearing the most.

Chief Trappell agreed with the validity of many of the objections, and said the traffic plan to be presented next would answer many of them. He implied that those at the hearing would like it better. He was wrong.

Village Engineer Alex Diachishin presented the second plan, which he said was mostly his own idea. His plan took advantage of the concept of "one way pairs," a very modern approach to traffic patterns. It called for Main Street to be one way west, Market and Liberty Streets to be one way east, and

the streets within this loop to be alternating one way.

Diachishin said this would create a traffic circle. Persons wishing to cross the circle Board of Trustees, Trustee would not do so directly, but David Kramer, replying to what he said was "harsh criticism" of the appointments of the one way streets. The traffic lights would be eliminated, questioned the work of the pre-as he said they were an obvious Republican office holders, stale interfering with the free flow of traffic through the village.

Diachishin stated that any plan, and particularly this one, should have a trial period of from six months to a year. Many in attendance were horrified. One way streets are anathema to a large segment of Ellenville. Last summer's start looking out for Ellenville one way street experiment on Center and Canal Streets whole thing will go down the drain.

Police Justice Ronald Elias' clerk, lately an even more popular topic of discussion than his sewer, was roundly discussed, with a good deal of comparison of salaries by Bernard Wainer, speaking from the floor, and Village Attorney Alex Nirenberg. Neither side chose to believe the other's figures.

Trustee Michael Tanenbaum moved that the board eliminate the executive sessions, they hold before their regular meetings because they create an unfavorable impression in the public mind. His proposal caught everyone, including his Democratic colleagues, by surprise, and the motion was tabled until next meeting.

Their decision will be revealed late tonight, when the final results are tallied. The polls close at 9 p.m. tonight tabulations will take place at the district offices in the George Washington School and the winners should be announced sometime around 10 p.m.

There are 71 different elections districts in the area and 12 different polling places. District residents who are not sure when they are scheduled to vote should contact the administrative offices at 67 Wall Street.

School Hopefuls Await Verdict of the Voters

KINGSTON — This year's frenzied school board election campaign has now quieted, as five candidates await the decision of the voters. Two of the five will be elected to five year terms on the Board of Education of the Kingston City Schools Consolidated, a group comprised of nine area residents who determine many of the policies of the school district.

Seeking reelection this year to a second term on the board are Mrs. Evelyn Corsones, active in local civic affairs, and Bevier H. Sleight Jr., manager of Hercules, Inc. of Port Ewen. Three men are trying to unseat the two incumbents:

School districts at Onteora, Saugerties, Rondout Valley and Ellenville will vote on budgets and for school board members on Wednesday. Story on page 13.

Ward Todd, news director of WKNY; Ted Weiner, manager of Standard Furniture in Kingston and Joseph Feraca, a detective with the Kingston Police Department.

While promises and accusations increased in intensity as the campaign progressed, matters have been somewhat calmer since the weekend. And, while most of the attention

during the past several weeks has been focused on the candidates, today the voters are in the spotlight.

Their decision will be revealed late tonight, when the final results are tallied. The polls close at 9 p.m. tonight tabulations will take place at the district offices in the George Washington School and the winners should be announced sometime around 10 p.m.

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KENT, Ohio (AP) — Hundreds of candles flickered through the early morning and daylight hours as Kent State University observed the deaths of four students a year ago today in a confrontation with National Guardsmen.

The tiny flames will burn through the evening hours and be extinguished at midnight. A university-sponsored memorial service was scheduled later at the time on May 4, 1970 that the four Kent State students—two young men and two young women—were felled by bullets.

Some 2,000 of Kent State's 19,482 students gathered for a candlelight vigil Monday night at the shooting scene near the campus' Blanket Hill.

Their faces glowing in the soft light of the candles many held, students formed circles around the spots where the four bodies lay a year ago.

Individual students stood motionless to mark the four spots. Students were to remain at each place, in half-hour shifts, until midnight tonight.

In a memorial service at the school gymnasium, a member of the President's Commission on Campus Unrest which probed the Kent State shooting criticized President Nixon for

failure to follow the commission's recommendation that the war in Indochina be ended.



Another Groundbreaking in Downtown Kingston

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the \$293,000 Rondout Neighborhood Center were held today. Officials included (L-R) Alderman Clifford G. Sinsabaugh, chairman of the Common Council's Urban Renewal Committee; Arthur Randolph, chairman of the Rondout Advisory Board of the Ulster County Community Action Committee; Jo-

seph Monticciolo, regional program manager for the Department of Housing and Urban Development which is contributing \$193,512 to the project; Michael Leen, area representative for HUD and Mayor Francis R. Koenig. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Schoentag Signs Bill Into Law

Dutchess Joins the Off-Track List

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. (AP) — Dutchess County has joined the mounting list of New York State municipalities and counties to legalize local off-track betting.

County Executive David C.

Schoentag signed the bill into law Monday. It contains no specific plans for implementation and there was little opposition voiced at public hearings. The County Board of Representatives had passed the bill April 9.

In signing the bill, Schoentag said the additional revenues would lighten the taxpayers' burden.

Opponents of the bill now have 45 days before the law goes into effect. If they can get signed petitions with 10 per cent

of the voters who voted in the last general election, the issue would go to permissive referendum. In that case the majority of those voting would approve or disapprove the law.

There has been strong opposition from various church

groups in Dutchess County who contend that off track betting will lead to gambling abuses.

If opponents of the law cannot muster the necessary signatures to force it to a referendum, the law will go into effect in the latter part of June.



RADIO AMATEUR AWARD — Jean Fox of Kingston, member of the Overlook Mountain Amateur Radio Club is shown holding her new certificate, "Ulster County Award" now being given radio amateurs throughout the world after making contacts in Ulster County. A John Pike mural adorns the front and was reproduced through the courtesy of Kingston Savings Bank. A history and description of Ulster County, prepared by Harry Rigby Jr., local historian, is on the reverse side. Miss Fox recently received her general class license and is now WA2MJM and can operate on voice in any of the amateur bands around the world. Jean's accomplishment is exceptional in that she is blind. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Broome Firm For BOCES

NEW PALTZ graphic survey, Jersey Testing A Binghamton architectural Lab for soil borings and Randolph Well and Pump Company basic planning for the proposed building program of Ulster Board of Cooperative Educational Services.

It was announced today that the firm of Mowry, Teitsch and Surine Architects Associated of Binghamton is involved with the BOCES personnel and area citizens in mapping out building requirements. Option was taken recently on a 50-acre tract on the LeFevre property, Route 32 Bloomington as a site for the proposed facilities. Contracts for exploratory work at the property were awarded to Brinnier and Larios for topog-

The architectural firm will provide the following services for Ulster BOCES: site evaluation, analysis of needs, program development, feasibility studies, preliminary plans, working drawings and specifications.

In addition, the architects will assist the board in obtaining bids, selecting contractors and supervising construction.

Working directly with Ulster BOCES will be James R. Mowry, a graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute who has been engaged in design of schools, colleges, churches, residences, industrial and commercial projects. He is a registered architect in New York State and a corporate member of the American Institute of Architects.

The proposed Ulster BOCES facility, which will house classes for vocational education and special education students, must be approved by the New York State Education Department's Division of Educational Facilities Planning and the New York State Dormitory Authority which is authorized to supervise all BOCES building programs in the state.

In addition, the space requirements, pupil enrollments and other phases of the program must be authorized and approved by the state education departments Divisions of Occupational Education and Handicapped Children.

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JUVENILE FURNITURE
see page 14
SAV-ON STORE
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Migrant School Aid Okayed for Paltz

NEW PALTZ development of the proposal. The proposal entitled Optional Processes in Education Now (OPEN) will be implemented at the State University Campus School on succeeding Saturdays, May 8, 15 and 22, and June 5 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for regional teachers and classroom aides of children of seasonal and resettled migrant farm workers.

Dean Fantini announced that he had received a communication from John O. Dunn, chief, Bureau of Migrant Education of the State Education Department in Albany that the request had been approved and was assigned a project number. Herbert Gaige, associate, Bureau of Migrant Education and consultant to the college, represented the department in

Twenty-five teachers and aides in migrant education programs from the central and the College Campus School will receive a stipend for attendance at the five workshops.

The general outline of the workshops will include: Affective humanistic education; educationally related agencies; the variables in educational reform for the disenfranchised; educating the academically disenfranchised student through development of special talents, and education of the child who will live and learn in his own individually different way.

Teachers participating in the afternoon sessions of the workshops will develop educational materials for classroom learning centers.

Read what's happening on Wall Street.

Kingston Savings Bank is adding more office space to our Wall Street Office.

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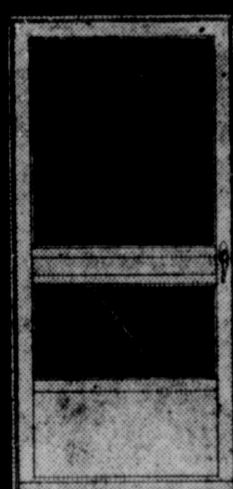
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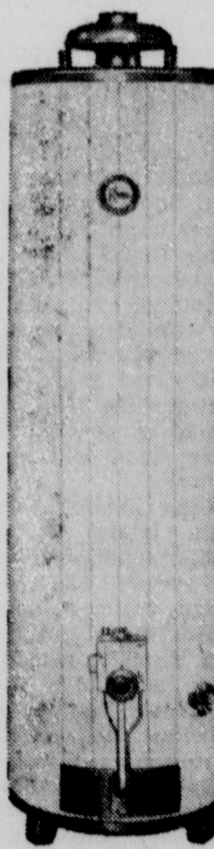
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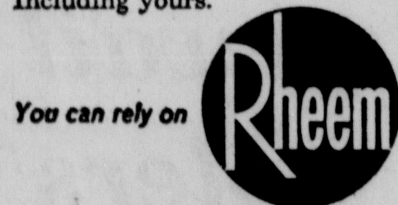


PLUMBING DEPT.



RHEEMGLAS WATER HEATERS

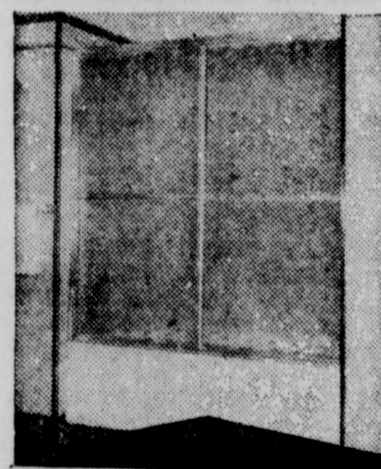
Rheem engineers developed Rheemglas, their tough, rust-proof, wear-resisting water heater lining by testing the effect of all kinds of water on all different types of water heater linings. They found that Rheemglas was the answer—that it holds up better, and lasts longer, with water in all sections of the country. Including yours.



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— FREEMAN ADS GET FAST RESULTS —

City Takeover of Garage Due This Month

By HUGH REYNOLDS

KINGSTON City takeover of the parking structure on North Front Street could come this month. Urban renewal officials told The Freeman today that work on the garage should be finished by "mid-May."

James G. Connors, executive director of the Kingston Urban Renewal Agency, said that the contractor, D. Fortunato of Floral Park, L. I., will begin work on a "punch list" of specific items to be completed this week for completion "within about two weeks."

That list, agreed to by the agency, the city and the contractor, includes firewalls between the parking garage and London's Department Store, adjacent to it, lighting and railings for stairs in the structure and "a number of minor items," according to Connors.

The city will take over and operate the garage once it is completed, Mayor Francis A. Koenig said.

No one has yet set a price on parking in the structure although parking tickets and validation stickers for merchants have been in for several weeks. The city, as the operator of the garage, will determine the cost of parking. Parking has been free in the 340-car structure since it opened in December.

Meanwhile, Connors also announced that the agency's

Phase II street construction project, a \$920,000 program by the Felix Construction Corp. of Mt. Vernon, is just getting on started in the Uptown area. Connors said that plans call for work to begin on the Clinton Avenue spur first to provide an additional route for traffic when excavating is done in the

Lucas Avenue, Green Street of the new Ferry Street, a four-month in their dispute concerning the payment of overhead and underground lines in the Broadway East project. The utility, which has already installed underground lines for the Rondout Gardens Apartment complex has sued the agency to recover some \$85,000, the difference in cost between the payment of overhead and underground lines. The State Appellate Court, in December of 1968, voted 3-2 in favor of the utility in the dispute, however, the agency appealed to the State Court of Appeals. That court will review the case late this month.



99'S PAINT HELIPORT — Benedictine Hospital's new heliport, due to be dedicated Saturday, May 15, at 11 a. m., got its FAA air marking Saturday when 15 members of the Hudson Valley 99's (women pilots), flew in and drove in from as far away as Syracuse and Utica to paint the designation on the pad. The letter "H" is to be superimposed on a field of red in the shape of a cross. Doing the painting are (L) Gertrude Felsen, Stone Ridge; Mickey Duncan, Whiteport; June Simpson, Middletown and Elaine Roehrig, Utica, chairman of the air marking committee. Paint was donated by Shapiro Paint, layout work was by Modjeski Sign Studio and Woodstock Garden Center assisted with landscaping. (Powell photo).

Tivoli Trustees Pass Resolution

An abbreviated Tivoli Village Board meeting Monday night saw the trustees pass a resolution to float a bond issue of \$280,000 to pay for a state-mandated secondary sewerage system.

The original bond issue of \$135,000 more than a year ago was not enough to cover the bids received and it was necessary to raise the figure.

While the initiation of the secondary system is state aid-

able the cost has been escalating over the past two years and village officials have complained about the amount of red tape and government inaction that has slowed progress.

The Village Board also resolved to have garbage collection taken over by private contractor Donald Coon of Red Hook for the annual sum of \$5,616. Coon was the only bidder.

There was \$5,200 allowed for garbage collection in the 1971-72 budget, which was also approved Monday night. The Board decided several months ago that village employees could get more work done without the collection twice a week. Coon is expected to begin making the collection around June 1, according to Mayor Mortimer Appel.

26 Complete Hunger Walk Of 26 Miles

NEW PALTZ

Sunday's Walk on Hunger was completed in the rain, but 28 of the more than 80 that started, finished the 26-mile course, according to Stephanie Hruska, one of the walk's organizers.

The walk was sponsored by the Young World Development, a youth organization involved with the problem of hunger throughout the world, which is affiliated with the American Freedom From Hunger Foundation, a private non-governmental, voluntary group.

The walkers had sponsors, persons who pledged a certain amount of money for each mile a walker covered.

The walk began at Ulster County Community College in Stone Ridge, went through Kingston, and finally ended at State University College, New Paltz.

There were checkpoints along the route so each walker could get the number of miles he walked properly certified.

According to Miss Hruska, the total raised will not be available for about two weeks, when the pledges will have been collected.

This year 15 per cent of the money collected will go to AFFHF, 42.5 per cent to an educational program for Ulster County migrant workers dealing with nutrition, and 52.5 per cent to the Institute of Rural Education in Peru.

2 Postponements In Rosendale

ROSENDALE

Two postponements in the Village of Rosendale have been announced by Mrs. Nancy Hanrahan, village clerk.

A public hearing on water problems, scheduled for Friday, May 6, has been postponed with a new date to be announced.

Cleanup Week, which had been scheduled for April 26 through May 1, also has been postponed until May 10-14. The delay was caused due to bad weather and the need for road repairs, Mrs. Hanrahan said.

City Man Cited After Accident

KINGSTON

A Kingston man who had previously been arrested on charges of leaving the scene of an accident and public intoxication following a two-car collision on Broadway, was arrested Monday on a charge of reckless endangerment first degree.

Jack Lewis, 27, of 236 Catherine Street, was taken into custody by detectives on a warrant. He had been cited Sunday after his car was in collision with a vehicle operated by Arthur D. Washington, 49, of 20 Sycamore Street.

The reckless endangerment warrant was issued on complaint of Washington, who told police he was driving on Broadway Sunday when his car was forced to stop at Delaware Avenue by Lewis' vehicle. Washington said when he got out of his car, Lewis allegedly pulled a knife. The complaint said he ran down Broadway to Day's Service Station at Delaware Avenue, where he was followed by Lewis.

Washington told investigators he hid in bushes and Lewis drove off in his car.

Lewis appeared yesterday before City Judge Hubert A. Richter. He was ordered held in bail of \$500 cash or \$1,000 property bond. The case was adjourned until May 11 for hearing.

Also in City Court was Herbert T. Dick, 25, of 130 Pearl Street, who had been summoned early Sunday on charges of leaving the scene of an accident and driving while intoxicated. Police reported Dick's car had been involved in a collision with one operated by Michael F. Cahill, 42, of 137 Bruyn Avenue on Main Street near Washington Avenue.

Dick pleaded innocent and his case was adjourned until May 8.

Two Safety Patrolmen Are Honored

KINGSTON

Distinguished Service Medals from the American Automobile Club of New York were presented to a pair of young Kingston safety patrolmen Monday at city hall by Mayor Francis R. Koenig.

Charles Hoehing, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Hoehing of 303 East Chester Street and Eric Werbalowsky, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Werbalowsky of 86 Sherry Lane, were presented the medals for "exceptional alertness and attention to duty" in safeguarding fellow students at school crossings. Young Hoehing, a student at St. Mary's School, represented Kingston Catholic Schools, which also included St. Peter's School. Young Werbalowsky represented George Washington School.

Paul C. Petrillo, the auto club's director of traffic and engineering safety, which sponsors and helps organize school patrols in this area, was in attendance at the ceremonies.

In conjunction with similar award ceremonies throughout the state, Gov. Rockefeller has proclaimed the week of May 2-8 as School Safety Patrol Week in the Empire State.

Children's Art At New Paltz

NEW PALTZ

"The Art World of the Young," a special exhibition of children's art, will be shown at The Gallery in New Paltz, 81 Main Street, New Paltz, May 11-22.

The public is invited to a cookie reception for the young artists, ages 4-12, on Saturday, May 15 from 2 to 5 p.m.

The media represented in the show include crayon, collage, watercolor, foil, paper-mache, yarn, and straw. The works will be for sale.

The Gallery is open Tuesday to Friday from 2 to 5 p.m.; Wednesday and Friday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m.; and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Weather

TUESDAY, MAY 4, 1971

Sun rises at 4:49 a. m.; sun sets at 6:58 p. m., EST.

Weather: Mostly Cloudy, Cool Lower Hudson Valley, Mohawk Valley and western Catskills — Mostly cloudy and cool with intermittent rain or showers ending later today, high in upper 40s to low 50s. Partly cloudy and cool tonight, low in the 30s. Fair followed by increasing high clouds Wednesday, high in 50s. Winds northwest to west 10 to 20 an hour today, light tonight.

Upper Hudson Valley — Rain becoming intermittent later today, high in the low 50s. Variance of a few lingering showers, low in the upper 30s. Partly cloudy Wednesday, high in mid to upper 50s. Winds northwest to west 10 to 20 today, 5 - 15 tonight.

Northeastern region — Rain becoming intermittent late today. Windy and cool, high in middle 40s to low 50s. Chance lingering showers tonight followed by part cloudy, low in the middle 30s to low 40s. Partly cloudy Wednesday, chance of a few showers over mountains, high in 50s. Winds north to northwest, 12-25 today, 8 to 18 tonight.

Mother's Day is Sunday, May 9

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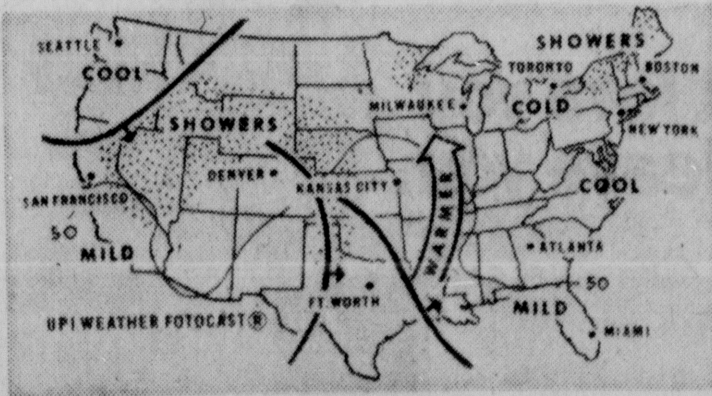
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For Period Ending 7 a. m. EST Wednesday

Showers and thunderstorms are forecast from Central California through the Rockies to the Central Plains. Showers are also likely in portions of the Upper Great Lakes and from Central New York to Northern New England. It will be warmer in the Southern and Central Plains with little change elsewhere. Minimum temperatures: Atlanta 41, Boston 38, Chicago 44, Cleveland 34, Denver 44, Duluth 37, Ft. Worth 63, Jacksonville 52, Kansas City 55, Little Rock 53, Los Angeles 53, Miami 66, New Orleans 58, New York 46, Phoenix 47, San Francisco 48, Seattle 48, St. Louis 55, and Washington 39 degrees.



BUSY BUSINESS WEEK — Four members of Business Division faculty at Ulster County Community College go over agenda for Business Week which started at the Stone Ridge Campus Monday. Planners include (L-R) Alfred Bedell, instructor in business administration; Mrs. Joan Beckwith, associate professor of secretarial science; Neil Whitehurst, chairman of Business Division and Lee Oathout, chairman of accounting and secretarial department. Activities will continue through Friday with a number of guest speakers and panel discussions to highlight aspects of the business world. (Freeman photo by Haines).

Data Processing Course This Summer at UCCC

STONE RIDGE This is an introductory course which will review the history of computers, explain what a computer is and how it works. Vernal Piantinidas, the instructor, has been on the part-time staff at Ulster since the Spring of 1970. A planner with IBM, Kingston, Piantinidas had been a systems engineer with IBM, New York City. He had previously served on the adjunct staff of Iona College.

An Introduction to Data Processing will be offered this summer for the first time by the Computer Technology Department of Ulster County Community College.

In an eight-week session Introduction to Data Processing will meet at the College's Stone Ridge campus on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9:30 o'clock.

Moratorium Slated Wednesday

STONE RIDGE National Peace Action Coalition. From 2-6 p.m., workshops and seminars dealing with events at Kent State, Jackson State and Augusta, as well as war activities, will be held at the campus.

A candlelight procession will leave from the "Kent State Tree" on the UCCC quad at 7 p.m. and will proceed to the steps of the Library, where local clergymen against the war will conduct a memorial service for the students killed last year.

From 8-10 p.m. in the apple orchard adjoining the campus, a Rice and Tea Folkfest will be held, featuring a number of groups from the Woodstock area.

Moratorium organizers have said that the day's observances are community-oriented, with invitations extended to all residents of Ulster County. Classes at the Stone Ridge campus will be held as usual.

Informational Meeting

KINGSTON College admissions and financial aids will be topics at an informational meeting to be held at the Kingston High School auditorium 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 19.

A panel of college admissions directors will discuss aspects of admissions to colleges. Participating will be Clifford McViney, director of admissions at the State University College, Oneonta; Miss Nancy I. Newkirk, associate director of admissions at Hartwick College; Charles Schenck, director of admissions at Ulster County Community College; John F. Spencer, associate director of admissions at Cornell University; and Harry Wood, director of admissions at Siena College.

Woman Appointed Postmaster

CHICHESTER The appointment of Mrs. Elizabeth M. Hanel as Postmaster at Chichester was announced today by Harold R. Larsen, director of the New York Postal Service Region.

Prior to her appointment, Mrs. Hanel served as Acting Postmaster at the Chichester Post Office. She joined the Postal Service in 1968.

In accordance with the merit selection procedures of the Postal Reorganization Act, Mrs. Hanel was nominated for the postmastership by the New York Regional Management Selection Board, and appointed by the Postmaster General. The appointment is not subject to Senate confirmation.

Mrs. Hanel is a native of Springfield, Mass., and attended schools there and in Chichester.

City Youth Faces Charge On Marijuana

KINGSTON Arrested on a warrant by detectives on a charge of criminal possession of a dangerous drug sixth degree, Richard Sabatino, 16, of 3 Hillside Avenue, Hurley, is scheduled for hearing in City Court on Friday.

Meanwhile the youth was paroled in custody of his parents. Police said the youth is accused of having marijuana in his possession. The arrest followed an investigation by detectives.

Crime Bill Hearings

WASHINGTON Hearings were started this week by the House Judiciary Committee on a bill introduced by Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr. earlier this year, aimed at cutting down on the skyrocketing juvenile crime rate through the establishment of an Institute for Continuing Studies of Juvenile Justice.

The bill, identical to a bill co-sponsored by Congressman Fish in the 91st Congress, would create an Institute for Continuing Studies of Juvenile Justice, patterned after the FBI Academy, to provide education and training for persons working at the state and local level to combat juvenile crime. It would serve as a clearing house or data bank for information on the nationwide problem of juvenile delinquency.

"A Justice Department study indicates that 70 per cent of all juveniles arrested are re-arrested on other crimes within five years," Congressman Fish said, "while between 1960 and 1968, the number of arrests of juveniles for serious crimes increased by 78 per cent."

According to Congressman Fish, nearly one-half of those arrested in 1969 for criminal offenses were under the age of 18, "and there is every indication this rate is on the increase since that time."

"It is my belief that the information, the know-how that would be available for parole officers, policemen, welfare officials and the like through the creation of an institute is needed, and needed badly," Congressman Fish said.

"It is clear that juvenile crime is the single most threatening aspect of our nation's crime problems," Congressman Fish said, "with crime actually quadrupling since 1944."

Hearings are only the first step," Congressman Fish said, "but it is clear something must be done and done quickly in this area."



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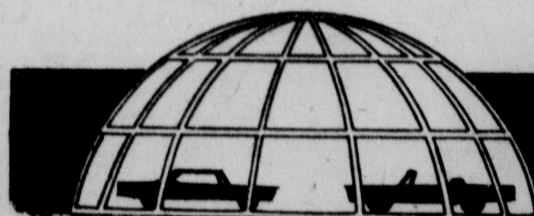
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JAMES EARL RAY

Ray's Impatience Just Didn't Pay Off

PETROS, Tenn. (UPI) — James Earl Ray, with 98 years of prison leisure on his hands, couldn't wait a few more weeks on a surefire escape plan. His impatience put him back

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court's latest decision on the death penalty brings the executioner a step closer to some of the 648 men and women on death rows across the country, and constitutes a significant halt to a legal trend which had been running against capital punishment in recent years.

In two cases Monday the court ruled 6 to 3 that juries need not be given advice about the issue of life and death, and that a separate trial is not necessary to decide the punish-

ment if a person has been convicted of a capital crime in the first trial.

The court has not acted on any individual appeals from death sentences for two years—last term because of a vacancy on the court and this year because it had not disposed of the issues it ruled on Monday. Now, however it can turn to about 150 individual appeals from death row inmates.

There has not been an execution since June, 1967 and 648 men and women are under death sentence. Some of them

have exhausted their appeals and now face execution as a result of Monday's ruling.

Of more significance in the long run, in the view of legal observers, is that the court, which has been chipping away at capital punishment in recent years, decided not to erode the death penalty any farther.

As recently as 1968 the court handed down two rulings which significantly weakened the capital punishment concept: it ruled that individuals with scruples against such punishment cannot automatically be

kept off juries but must be questioned to determine if such scruples will allow them to render an unbiased verdict; and it struck down a section of the Lindbergh antiskidnap law which provided that only a jury could impose the death penalty.

The NAACP Legal Defense Fund, which represents more than half the nation's death row inmates, called a National Conference on capital punishment to be held at Columbia University in New York May 14 and 15. It said lawyers from the 41 states which still have the death penalty will be

invited to draw up a case on the constitutionally issues for presentation to the high court.

"The remaining issues involve the question of whether the prohibition of cruel and unusual punishment contained in the 8th amendment prohibits capital punishment, whether jurors who must declare they have no scruples against capital punishment tend to favor the prosecution on the question of guilt, and whether men on death row are entitled to counsel up to the moment of execution," a Fund spokesman said.

Many State Workers Holding Their Breath

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — Thousands of state workers are holding their breath today to see if they get the ax or temporary mercy. Court action was taken Monday which the State Attorney

General's Office says gives New York the right to continue layoffs among 8,250 employees.

But Julius Sackman, an assistant state attorney general, said:

"If we restrain ourselves, it's voluntary. I don't say we will restrain ourselves."

Sackman had filed a notice of appeal that he said suspended a temporary injunction against the layoffs.

In other words, said Sackman—"as of now the state is just as free as before the injunction" in connection with the layoffs.

The Civil Service Employees Association obtained the temporary injunction last Thursday. Lawyers for the CSEA said the injunction was not affected by the state's notice of appeal.

The CSEA, a union for state employees, said through a

spokesman after Sackman's statement:

"They (the state) filed an intention to appeal and this will be heard by the Appellate Division when it next convenes.

In the meantime, our injunction holds." The Appellate Division is in recess until next Monday.

The CSEA had obtained the injunction pending the outcome of a State Supreme Court suit.

In the suit, the CSEA contends that the \$7.69 billion budget plan approved by the state legislature is unconstitutional because the legislature approved a budget appropriating lump

sums of money, rather than detailed, line-item appropriations. According to the CSEA Monday, more than 1,000 of the layoffs have been accomplished.

Meanwhile, the State Labor

Department said that persons with specialized professions, such as engineers, may have

problems finding jobs. A labor department spokesman said however, that

there are a lot of job openings for clerks, auditors and stenographers.

Control Authority Expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is ready to renew for a

year President Nixon's authority to impose price, wage and rent controls—power some Democrats contend he should be using extensively to battle inflation and unemployment.

The Senate passed 67 to 4 Monday a bill extending the authority to April 30, 1972.

The House voted March 10 for a two-year extension. But Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, said he was advised the House now will accept the Senate version shortly.

When Congress first granted

approve if such controls are decided upon. But the amendment was voted down 41 to 30.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., floor manager for the bill, said the amendment should be rejected because, if Congress were to debate such an issue, business would rush to push up prices and unions would do the same with wages.

Monday's debate that the power to impose across-the-board controls would be the President's alone.

Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., offered an amendment to require that Congress also must

the one-year compromise.

Nyquist Declines Word on Move

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — For the first time in two years, State Education Commissioner Ewald B. Nyquist had a free hand today to order local schools to bus pupils to provide racial balance in the classroom.

But Nyquist, who supports busing under certain conditions, carefully declined to say if or when he would move against de facto segregation in the state.

The way for Nyquist and seven appointed school boards to assign pupils by race was cleared Monday when the U.S. Supreme Court upheld last September's decision by a three-judge federal panel in Buffalo that the state's 1969 "anti-busing" law was unconstitutional.

Because of the brevity of the high court order, however, Nyquist and supporters of the law agreed that there remained a great deal of confusion over the validity of northern-style segregation, caused by housing patterns.

Backers of the law, including the sponsors, Assemblyman Joseph Kunzeman, R-Queens, said legislators might cut Nyquist's office from under him if he undertakes massive busing orders.

"It's clear that the vast majority of people supported this law," Kunzeman said. "By no opinion in this case, the court seemed to let stand the North Carolina decision of last week, where they said they weren't considering de facto segregation."

"If the commissioner does step in and try experiments on people without taking their views into consideration," he said, "there will be a very strong movement to see an elected commissioner."

Currently, the education post is filled by appointment by the Board of Regents.



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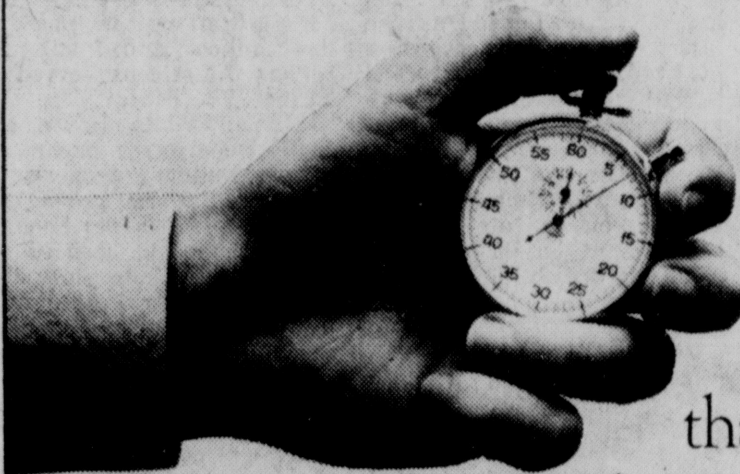
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, MAY 4, 1971

Off-Track Amendment

An amendment to the New York Off-Track Betting Law, which would assure the continuance of smaller upstate trotting tracks and their revenue sharing to local communities should be adopted at this session of the Legislature.

Right now there is grave danger that off-track bettors will cause many small town trotting tracks to shut down. In every country—notably England—where off-track has been tried, attendance at the track and the betting "handle" has fallen off sharply with resulting cut-backs in personnel and often a shutting-down of the operation.

The new proposal is to have track operators outside New York City limits run the off-track operation on the same pari-mutuel tax rate as on-track betting. Experienced racing people would run the operations which would be limited to wagering on races at the local track only with the "take" split at 80 per cent for the community and 20 per cent for the state from the commission schedule now applied to on-track bets.

Men like George Morton Levy, architect of the highly successful Roosevelt Raceway on Long Island say:

"Unless the current off-track statute is changed, we will sound the death knell of community tracks and the breeding industry in New York State."

Under the proposed plan, monies now possible to be diverted to wagering on horses at the city tracks, would remain in the communities which over the years have been the incubators of horses, drivers, grooms and to industries like agricultural feed and equipment, closely allied with the harness sport.

New York State needs additional revenue. But, not at the expense of small communities which rely on harness racing to sustain local business.

Off-track betting can and should prove a bonanza with expert operators. It will not, if it wins the skirmish with its critics in New York City and sells its "farm clubs" (smaller tracks) down the river.

This does not and should not happen. Off-track-betting should share its revenue with locality tracks-community people.

It can help itself—and it can help harness racing. Off-track betting is big business—and needs big business talent.

The Amendment should pass.

Greatest Rate of Increase

Spending for welfare purposes by state and local governments rose 247 per cent in the period 1957 to 1969, the latest figures available, show. The rate of increase was greater than for any other major state-local government function, including the biggest of them all, education.

These and other factors that have doubled state and local government taxes per person in the 12 years in all but 10 states, are reported in data compiled by Tax Foundation, Inc., the non-profit tax watchdog. While taxes per person were doubling, the gross national product increased by 78 per cent and per capita disposable personal income by 73 per cent.

The greatest percentage rises in per person state and local taxes were found in Delaware, 170 per cent; Maryland, 156 per cent; New York, 153 per cent; and Nebraska, 151 per cent. The lowest percentage rises were Louisiana and Montana, 86 per cent; and Oklahoma, 89 per cent.

Of the \$117 billion spent by state-local governments in 1969, \$47 billion went to education, \$15 billion to highways and \$12 billion for welfare. Spending for welfare rose 247 per cent, for education 234 per cent and for highways 97 per cent.

Greatest relative increase on a state-by-state basis in spending for welfare came in Maryland, up from \$27 million to \$183 million or 615 per cent; New York, from \$359 million to \$2.2 billion or 515 per cent; Nevada, from \$4 million to \$22 million or 450 per cent; and California, from \$416 million to \$2.3 billion or 449 per cent.

State and local taxes are becoming a serious factor in the cost of living.

BERRY'S WORLD



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"Sir, would you please stop flirting with me—I'm a GUY!"



"Would You Like to Borrow a Cup of Sugar, Neighbor?"



Henry J. Taylor Says

Wilson Was Judged Unfairly

When the great Cunard superliner Lusitania sailed from Hudson River Pier 54 in May, 1915, Capt. William Turner laughed throatily and said, "It's the best joke I've heard in years — this talk about torpedoing. We go much too fast for that."

Today the Lusitania lies on her starboard side, her four funnels broken away under their own weight, 310 feet down in the quiet, calm waters of Old Head of Kinsale, Ireland, her broken body lit like faint moonlight by the sunshine filtering from the surface.

Young Kapitänleutnant Walther Schwieger in the submerged U-20 torpedoed her at 2:09 p.m., May 7. Jubilant Schwieger in this moment helped to create regarding Woodrow Wilson, the most tragic and unfair moral judgments ever heaped on an American President.

Mr. Wilson was elected in 1912, and my dear father took me to see him in the White House. They were friends, and this gracious man gave no hint of troubles or cares as he smiled at the little boy and told me to sit next to him.

A bronze horse paperweight on the President's desk prompted me to tell him, of course, about my pony. But, along more practical lines, I asked whether it was true that he had a special box at the Washington ball park and could go there every day. The President said, yes, that was true, but that somehow he didn't spend as much time in this box as he should. And he arranged for me to see.

the ball game in it the next day! Could any king or queen ever receive the thrill that was mine?

My father again took me to call on Woodrow Wilson only nine months before he died.

For three years after his White House tenure Woodrow Wilson lived in a large, pleasant house on Washington's S Street. "You must excuse my not rising," he said to Father. "I am really quite lame." Mr. Wilson's face was much fuller than I remembered. His cheeks and forehead looked moist. He was now almost bald.

He had a small soup tray in his lap and was lying back in his chair very quietly. His hands were folded as he talked and he did not move his head. Only his eyes turned to father or me. They were vivid, keen and alive, bright as a fire-flash. Woodrow Wilson was not feeble in his final illness. Often his right arm struck the air with intense vigor, but it made me catch my breath, and shudder inside, to look now at this poor man.

He had been re-elected largely on the appeal: "He kept us out of war." And the memory of Woodrow Wilson suffers grievously to this day by the encrusted charge that in this appeal he was not opportunistic. He was not a simple, uncomplicated man, but nothing could be a more false reading of his character.

Berlin kept President Wilson talking in order to keep him neutral. The war

was going marvelously for the German Kaiser. Allied losses exceeded a million men in the five-month Somme battle in 1916. But the Hindenberg Line defenses remained unbreached. The French had been bled white at Verdun — 250,000 killed, 300,000 wounded in an area the size of New York City's Central Park.

Russia's losses in the Tannenberg swamps were catastrophic. Italian losses, with the breakthrough at Cordona, reached an appalling 750,000 men. The Bolsheviks, led by Lenin and Trotsky, in total treachery, made a separate peace with the Germans at Brest-Litovsk.

Replacements could come only from the United States. President Wilson's original 500,000 draft was increased to two million. And finally 1½ million Americans served in France.

Yet all White House and State Department documents in the National Archives incontestably prove that Woodrow Wilson did honestly believe he could keep us out of the war. These show that it did not seem conceivable to him that, with America's resentment over the sinking of the Lusitania, the German government would blindly and relentlessly persist in equivalent outrages and be so unbelievably stupid as to force us in. Or read President Wilson's poignant, heart-breaking masterpiece at the American Army graveyard at Suresnes, France, on Memorial Day, 1919, and let justice be done to the record and to the man.

Jim Bishop: Reporter

THE BLACK PANTHERS A KLAN WITHOUT SHEETS

The Black Panthers are a political phenomenon. A dying one, to be sure, but worthy of study because it represents the only "Suicide Squad" to emerge from the cauldron of civil rights. Doctor Martin Luther King Jr. referred to them as the "crazies." They thought of themselves as a nation within a nation, with a prime minister, a minister of defense and an army.

America's 22,000,000 Negroes were frightened and fascinated by the violence of a cadre which never numbered more than 40 chapters and a thousand members. In a span of five years they arced like a dark, malevolent meteor in the night sky, and fell to earth in fragments. They buried themselves.

Someone, I think it was Earl Anthony, wrote that no one except a black man can appreciate the "rage" in his heart. There is reason for rage in being born black in America, but rage divorced of reason is insanity. This is what the Black Panthers had. They organized in Oakland, California, around a nucleus of living dead men named Huey Newton, Bobby Seale, Eldridge Cleaver.

They were like little boys organizing a secret club inside a half dozen peach crates, password and all. They required a name for ferocity, and they stole the title Stokely Carmichael had given to his Alabama political party: Black Panthers. The reason for this is that it was the largest, most predatory

animal of the right color. A lion or a tiger would not do.

For the whites, the Panthers had to devise a stupid glut, so they selected "Pig." The goal was to declare war on the United States; the primary enemy became the policeman. Recruits often swore: "The only way I'm gonna leave this party is in a pine box." As members, they attracted the felons, the narcotics addicts, chronically humiliated young men who were in a permanent rage.

There had been sporadic publicity about them, but the first national attention came when "The San Francisco Examiner" published a photo of Bobby Seale with a .45 automatic strapped to his shoulder, and Huey Newton with a double bandolier of ammunition and a shotgun under his arm. There was a law against carrying concealed weapons, but un-concealed ones were an American right.

After that, 30 members appeared, armed, in the gallery at the California State capitol. When the legislators looked up, and saw all those guns, there was panic. The capitol guards thought that their primary duty was to keep the press from taking pictures, so Bobby Seale and his group got away while police fought reporters and photographers.

Eighteen of the Panthers were arrested later getting gasoline at a filling station. Huey Newton, driving a tan Volkswagen, was apprehended by Oakland police at 4 a.m. When Newton was asked to step out of the car, revolver shots cracked. Patrolman John Frey reached in slow

motion for the payment. He was dead. Officer Herbert Heanes was seriously wounded.

Newton had a gunshot wound in his belly. He lived. A little later, three cops were ambushed at Hunters Point. One died. The Black Panther magazine published a drawing of five pigs in police helmets. The caption read: "Three little piggies got away..."

Since then, the Black Panther war against all police departments has been open. In cities where they have chapters, they occupy empty condemned buildings and sandbag the windows so that the police will know where they are. However, policemen usually are forbidden to draw first or shoot first — even to save their lives. The Black Panthers are aware of this advantage. There is no target as big as a handcuffed policeman.

The war continues in diminishing. Civil Rights leaders, Roy Wilkins, Asa Randolph, the late Whitney Young and Martin Luther King Jr., deplored the maniacs in our midst but were powerless to stop them. The Black Panthers are, in a very special sense, the Negro Ku Klux Klan.

If, as they say, they are a separate nation at war with the U.S., why is it that policemen are not permitted to shoot them on sight, just as our soldiers shoot the enemy in Vietnam? Is there a difference?

The Black Panthers claim they learned a lot from Mao T'se-tung. Marxist ideology is at its best on the drawing board. Besides, Mao's first lesson was in "How to Stay Alive"...



Jack Anderson Says

Report Kosygin-Muskie Talks Despite Embassy Promises

WASHINGTON — A hush-hush report to the State Department on Senator Ed Muskie's recent conversations with Soviet leaders reveals, ominously, that Premier Alexei Kosygin spoke "in uncompromising harsh terms" about the Middle East.

A U.S. embassy interpreter, Sol Polansky, accompanied Muskie to the Kremlin with the understanding that his notes would belong to the Senator, not to the State Department.

Later, however, the State Department demanded a full report on the talks. Despite Ambassador Jacob Beam's agreement to respect Muskie's rights to his own confidential conversations, the embassy obediently submitted a detailed summary intended for the eyes only of top Administration officials.

We have been shown a copy of the summary, which gives the highlights of Muskie's four-hour meeting with Premier Kosygin and earlier visit with Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

"Kosygin," states the summary, "appeared sober, attentive throughout, with some iciness showing through when talking about Jewish problem and heat when talking about Vietnam, and in general was conspicuously more doctrinaire and polemical than Gromyko."

When the conversation got around to the Middle East, Muskie stressed that no area had more potential for destroying any constructive U.S.-Soviet relationship, that it has poisoned the atmosphere on both sides, and resolution of this problem will help eliminate others.

Kosygin's Case

"Kosygin replied in uncompromising harsh terms, charging specifically that: 'A. Israel is settling people on seized Arab territories. B. U.S. did not call for settling Arab-Israeli conflict by peaceful means but supported aggression — another example, he said, where U.S. takes position 'on other side of barricade from S.V.' where major problem is involved. C. Israel is like gangster who in U.S. (where there can be large scale gangster problem) might seize your

house and demand that you negotiate with him for its return.

"D. Rejoicing in U.S.G. (U.S. government) circles over Israel's victory surprised U.S.S.R. since 200 million Arabs will never be reconciled to loss of territory, and this has become inflammatory factor in the situation.

"E. Arabs will remember U.S. policy and this will not create confidence but rather will build tension by implication between Arabs and U.S."

Kosygin added "that U.S.S.R. had said all along that Israel must exist as independent state but must give up occupied territories. U.S.S.R. was acting in accordance with the relevant SC (United Nations Security Council) resolution.

"Muskie replied that the situation is not black and white as Kosygin described it. It is a question of what is really security.

"Acting as if Israel does not have a security problem is not going to allow a settlement." It is necessary to deal with both Arab desire to recover territories and Israeli desire for security," Muskie said.

Muskie, Gromyko Argue

Earlier, Muskie reported to Gromyko on his talks with both Israeli and Egyptian officials. The summary quotes Muskie as saying: "While neither side wishes the re-

sumption of hostilities, except as a last resort, their respective positions on territory makes the possibility of settlement discouraging.

"Gromyko questioned Israel's view that it can gain security by clinging to occupied territory. 'It seems to us that when offered peace and effective guarantees, Israel runs away.'

"There was extended discussion of Israeli view of security with Muskie expressing understanding for Israel feeling about Golan Heights. 'This is not question of logic.'

"Gromyko argued against need for even minor rectifications, saying that U.S.S.R. would have answered similar withdrawal offer from Nazi Germany with massed artillery salvos.

"Muskie replied that he distinguished between acquisition of territory in war and rectifications of borders in areas sensitive to security of one or another state. He cited example of Soviet borders with Finland and Poland and the Oder-Neisse border. He also recalled that it was only after Six Day War that U.A.R. (Egypt) was ready to concede Israel's right of passage through Suez and right to exist.

"Gromyko argued, in turn, that U.S. position on what is necessary to achieve a settlement has continued to expand since 1967, and he referred to international convention which states that U.A.R. has sovereignty over canal, and if U.A.R. agrees to Israeli passage, it should be considered a goodwill gesture of peace.

"Gromyko also asserted that U.S. could exert 'sobering influence' on Israel to get it to agree to peaceful settlement."

Footnote: The unauthorized embassy summary, incidentally, completely contradicts House GOP leader Gerald Ford's recent attack upon Muskie. Ford gave a distorted account of what Muskie had told Kosygin, although the GOP high command had a complete report of the conversation. Apparently, Ford hoped his attack would keep wealthy Jews from contributing to Muskie's presidential campaign.

Revenue-Sharing Soft Spot

Fear Waste of Funds by Cities

by BRUCE BLOSSAT

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Not many people of influence in government think you can trust the cities with money any more.

That's the overriding reason why proposals to have the federal government share revenues with the states and cities are stirring such controversy today.

In the next month or more, powerful Ways and Means Chairman Wilbur Mills may come up with a plan which might be loosely labeled "revenue-sharing." It is not likely to resemble any program thus far presented.

During a descent of mayors upon Capitol Hill some weeks ago, New York Mayor John Lindsay called on Mills. The chairman asked:

"Mr. Mayor, if we voted New York City \$300 million tomorrow, what assurance could you give us that the money would really be spent for the city's pressing needs?"

Mills had in mind the prospect that a considerable part of such a sum might be deflected into higher wages for city employees. The private word is that he found Lindsay's assurances unconvincing.

At a recent conference here dealing in part with drug abuse, a participant ticked off a sizable list of remedial programs which have been launched in states and cities with good financial backing.

The stunning thing, he indicated, is that no one really knows what these programs are accomplishing. In other words, there is no gauge at all on whether the money is being effectively spent.

These episodes point up the huge dilemma that underlies the controversy over revenue-sharing. Mills and other lawmakers know the cities need more money. But they have no faith in the cities' present ways of spending it.

For the advocates of revenue-sharing, this situation provides a painful twist. On the surface, the idea has seemed to be coming into its own in the past two years. In fact, its strength has been ebbing.

From 1965 on, the governors of the several states gave increasing support to revenue-sharing. Yet by their mid-winter conference this year, many had turned off on it.

For long years before the governors generally were attending to their urban problems, the country's

mayors came to Washington with direct appeals to Congress for money grants and were rewarded. Now many lawmakers in both parties are cool.

It is hard to nail down the turning point. The cities' miserable performance with money has built a cumulative impression. Revenue-sharing undoubtedly got a big negative shove when proposals began to include the proviso that 50 per cent of the shared monies be "passed through" the states for the direct use of cities.

Designed obviously to assure the desperate cities of needed funds, it is instead hurting them.

We get back always to the critical reason: The cities are

seen by many today as misty swamps where money disappears without trace or effect.

Economist Paul Samuelson dismisses as a "sentimental notion" the idea that the grass-roots governments are most efficient.

"Every fact we know is against that," he says. "The broom that cleans is the federal government."

This view is broadly shared and growing. The old call to get government back to the local scene "where people know the problems" doesn't have a very strong ring today. It is agreed they may know the problems. In grave question is whether they know how to spend wisely the money they need so desperately.

Soviet Is Wooing China Minorities

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Notes mailed this reporter from contacts in Hong Kong and other listening posts along the borders of East Asia suggest Moscow has stepped up its efforts to win over mainland China's minorities.

(These could be China's Achilles' heel. Though it is difficult for this reporter to see how the Soviet Union could win a guerrilla war against Peking even with its admittedly massive and well-equipped conventional troops, Russia, if it could successfully organize its strong undergrounds among China's tens of millions of minority peoples, would be in a position to exert exceedingly heavy pressure on Peking.)

Heaviest Soviet pressure to date is directed at those racially non-Chinese national groups — the Kazakhs and Uighurs of Sinkiang — linguistically, culturally and ethnically related to the natives of Russia's eastern provinces.

Moscow has established a small but vigorous anti-Peking underground in Sinkiang. Its nucleus is known to have been prepared in the late 1930s and early 1940s when Soviet troops occupied important centers in that province. Under Soviet pressure, General Shen-Shi-Tai joined the Russian Communist party and made Sinkiang into a Soviet-type state. The Russians were given major concessions in tungsten, oil and tin.

Today, Soviet broadcasts directed at the Chinese Inner Mongolia Autonomous Region instruct the Mongolian native peoples in detailed methods of underground armed struggle and economic sabotage. The Russians say the techniques they describe are those being used by Tibetans to resist "Chinese attempts at domination."

The Soviet Union in February began attacking Peking's "reform" of minority languages in mainland China as "another step" toward the required use of the Chinese language and toward "forcible extermination" of the national minorities. (The Russians say strong objection to this assimilation — through — language move had been building up for some time among some minority groups.)

That is, the Soviet Union has taken on the role of "defender" of the rights of Communist China's minority nationalities.

Information is lacking on whether Peking has a similar underground program aimed at racial minorities in the eastern sectors of the Soviet Union. It would be surprising if China did not.

What is interesting in all this is that it is difficult to see how any arrangement Mao Tse-tung might conceivably make with the United States could help in any way to hamper or offset this Russian propaganda-infiltration campaign.

Kingston Legion Post To Honor Five Members

KINGSTON Post 150, American Legion, will honor five of its members with Life Membership awards for their many years of distinguished service at a testimonial dinner May 19 at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

The five include three past commanders of Post 150, Conrad J. Heiselman, Morton Finch and George C. Heppner, along with three-time vice-commander Clarence L. Hyde and Joseph J. Kelly.

The Life Member committee composed of previously honored Life Members Meyer Kaplan, Rev. Clarence E. Brown, John A. Weber, Joseph E. Sills Sr. and William F. Hanley, recommended the five to a recent meeting of Kingston Post 150. They were unanimously approved.

Heiselman, a resident of Kingston since the age of eight, joined the Kingston Post after his discharge from the U.S. Army in 1919. He was vital in the formation of a veteran's service agency, formation of an American Legion sponsored Boy Scout Troop and a drum corps. He served as 10th commander of Post 150 in 1927 and 1928.

Heiselman served for two terms as Kingston's Alderman-at-large and served three terms as mayor of Kingston in the 1930's. He also served as majority leader of the New York State Senate and administrative assistant to the lieutenant governor.

Finch has resided in Kingston since the age of five and was instrumental in the formation of the Kingston Post 150 American Legion Drum Corps in 1928. The following year the World War I veteran was elected the 12th commander of Kingston Post 150. Finch served two terms on the Ulster County Board of Supervisors and is presently a member of the board of fire commissioners of the Kingston Fire Department.

Finch served for 30 years as a field representative for the Internal Revenue Service before his retirement three years ago.

Hyde is a lifetime resident of the Kingston area and was employed in his early years by the Ulster and Delaware Railroad. He served as captain of the American Legion color guard for many years. The veteran of World War I served as vice-commander of Kingston Post three times, most recently in 1969-70. He retired in 1968 after

46 years of employment with Canfield Supply Company.

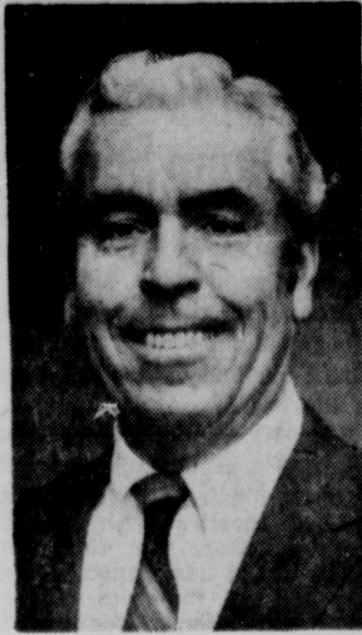
Kelly, a veteran of World War II, was employed for 41 years by The Daily Freeman and served as its city editor for ten years. He also served as supervisor of the Fourth Ward and as Alderman-at-large for three terms.

Kelly is a life member of Kingston Lodge 970, Loyal Order of Moose, and has received citations from the Kingston Lions Club, National Foundation of March of Dimes, Kingston Board of Education, the B'nai B'rith. He served three terms

as president of the City Baseball League.

Heppner is the youngest person to be honored by Post 150 for Life Membership. The native of Kingston served with the U.S. Air Force during World War II, and was 45th commander of Post 150 in 1961-62. He also served the Post as its vice-commander and a member of the board of trustees.

Tickets for the event may be purchased from any member of the Life Member Committee. Reservations for the testimonial dinner must be made before May 10.



GEORGE C. HEPPNER



CLARENCE HYDE



JOSEPH KELLY



CONRAD HEISELMAN



MORTON FINCH

We want to talk to the guy who always hits his thumb with the hammer.



We know it isn't funny, but if you're the kind who falls off ladders, who has a problem hanging pictures, who never fails to drive a nail crooked, you're the one we want to reach.

You're like us, we'll bet. You've got a next door neighbor who fixes all the kids' toys. He can also put together and take apart his wife's washing machine motor blindfolded. And, he made a great playroom out of a moldy, dusty basement.

Sure you envy him, but we can't all be do-it-yourselfers. And that's where we come in.

We make home improvements

a breeze, with home improvement loans. For a room or a roof; a den or a driveway; a bathroom or a breezeway. And we make the loans fast and easy. The way you like them. Come in to any of our convenient offices.

We've got people just like you, ready to arrange a loan that's right for your pocketbook and your budget.

If you're one of those who can do it all, we'll arrange a loan so you can purchase the materials.

But for the rest of you, spare your thumb and spoil yourself.

With a home improvement loan.

Mental Health Dinner Set For Wednesday



ROBERT C. TUCKER

KINGSTON "The Needed Revolution in American Education" will be the theme of a special program at the annual meeting of the Ulster County Association for Mental Health Wednesday night at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Thomas Benenati, principal of the New Paltz Middle School, will serve as moderator of the discussion. Featured speaker for the evening will be Robert C. Tucker, assistant professor of psychiatry at Yale University. As director of the Drug Dependence Institute at Yale, Tucker is primarily engaged in training public school teachers and community leaders to be receptive to current needs and changes in our life style and educational methods.

Tucker received his B.S. degree in education from Southern Connecticut State College and his M.S. degree in urban affairs from the University of Wisconsin.

At Yale, Tucker taught a variety of courses, including "The American City," "Introduction to Public Health" and "Drug Dependence." Before joining the Yale faculty, he worked for the Consumer Action Unit in New Haven's Community Progress Inc.

Dr. Frederick W. Holcomb Jr., president of the association, said, "In view of the extensive consideration that is being given to possible changes in public school education, we are especially pleased that Robert C. Tucker will be our guest speaker."

The dinner meeting will begin at 7 p.m.

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SEVEN-PIECE PORCELAIN DECORATED COOKWARE SET

1½-qt. covered saucepan, 3-qt. covered pan, 5-qt. Dutch oven, 10" open skillet. Stainless steel rims.

sale

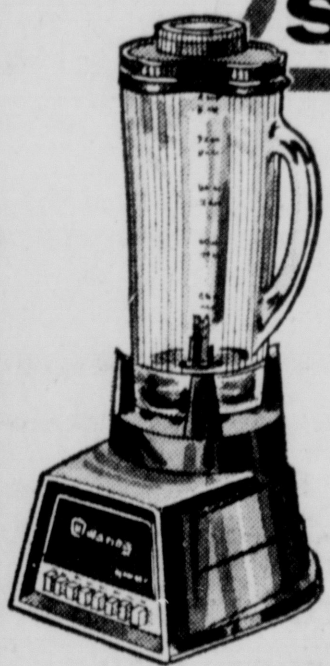


Reg. 19.95 **14.88**

WEST BEND TEFLON 7-PC. COLORFUL COOKWARE SET

1-qt. covered saucepan, 2-qt. covered saucepan, 5-qt. Dutch oven, 10" open skillet. Avocado, poppy, gold.

sale

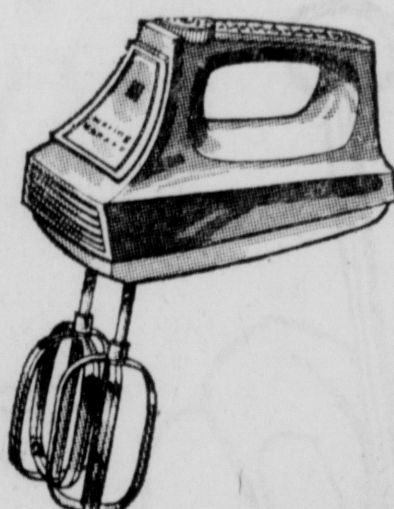


Reg. 19.88 **16.88**

WARING SEVEN-SPEED BLENDER; RECIPE BOOK

Big five-cup glass jar with lid, cord storage space and free tempting recipe book included.

value

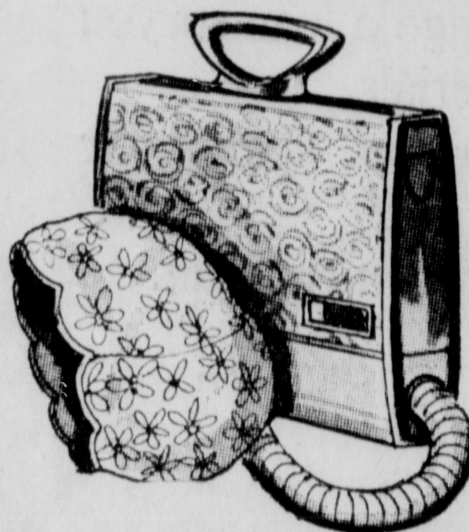


Reg. 12.95 **9.97**

WARING TWELVE-SPEED SOLID STATE HAND MIXER

Avocado or poppy with fingertip speed control, push-button beater ejector. 12 different speeds.

sale



Reg. 14.88 **11.88**

SUNBEAM NEW PORTABLE HAIR DRYER WITH CASE

New air-light, no-string bonnet; molded plastic case. 4-position heat control. Hose storage space.

value



Reg. 19.88 **16.97**

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SALE DAYS: Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday
May 4th, 5th & 6th

Kingston Town Denies Request To Dump Sewage

SAWKILL
An application for a permit to dump septic tank sewage at a Jockey Hill site was denied at Monday night's Kingston Town Board meeting by a 4 to 1 vote of the board.

Alex Klementis & Son, who operated a septic tank cleaning business applied for the permit at last month's Town Board meeting. Since that time the Town Board has inspected the site and all members of the board except Supervisor Donald Dolan voted to deny the permit.

Dolan said he voted in favor on the basis of his talk with Harry Edinger of the County Health Department. The site is reportedly in an isolated area of the town on Jockey Hill. Dolan said however that his favorable vote was only to permit Klementis to dump his collections and would not permit other collectors also to use the dumping site.

There were objections from neighboring property owners, who said under certain conditions the odor would reach residents living in the vicinity. Arnold S. Rymkevitch was one of the principal objectors, according to Town Clerk Edward W. Seche Jr. No other business came before the meeting which lasted about 40 minutes.

Three Area Burglaries Under Probe

KINGSTON
Three area burglaries were under investigation today by authorities.

Kingston police today investigated an overnight burglary at Jim's Atlantic Service Station, 336 East Chester Street. Detectives learned that entry was gained through a side window. The coin box of a pinball machine was ripped open and the contents of cash of an undetermined amount was missing.

On Monday, police investigated a break-in at Ferraro's Mid-City Lanes, Inc., building at 25 Cornell Street. Investigators reported that a side window had been forced open and about \$20 in cash had been taken from the coin box of a candy machine. Attempts to rip open cash containers of two other vending machines were unsuccessful, police reported.

Meanwhile, Investigator Harold T. Bowers of the sheriff's staff continued investigation of a house burglary in Binnewater. Sergeant Ray Davis said the home of Harold Earl had been entered over the weekend through a side window.

Investigators reported a stereo and two electric appliances were stolen.

Man Injured, Car Overturns

SHOKAN
While driving his car west on Route 28 near this Town of Olive community shortly after 2 a. m. today, Harvey Herron, 48, of Alabon, was injured when the vehicle left the highway and overturned, according to Kingston State Police.

Herron told police two cars traveling side by side forced his vehicle off the highway before it overturned. The motorist complained of possible chest injuries and said he would see his own physician. Trooper E. A. Zeboris investigated the mishap.

DWI Charged Against Man

ELLENVILLE
Arrested by State Police at 10 p. m. Monday on a charge of driving a motor vehicle while intoxicated, James T. Wright, 37, Town of Wawarsing, was released in \$200 bail pending a hearing Thursday before Town of Wawarsing Justice Harold Sashin. The arrest was made by Trooper J. J. Schetzel.

Police said the motorist submitted to a breathalyzer test.

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Local Death Record Memoriams

Thomas Andrew Palladino
Graveside services for Thomas A. Palladino, infant son of Eugene and Theresa Clausi Palladino, 23 Abruyn Street, were held this morning at St. Mary's Cemetery. In addition to his parents, he is survived by three brothers, Michael, Philip and Vincent, and a sister, Gina, all at home. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Palladino and his maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Clausi.

Dorothy G. DePuy
Funeral services for Dorothy G. DePuy, wife of Eli DePuy, of Bradenton, Fla., will be held Wednesday at 11 a. m. at the H.B. Humiston Funeral Home in Kerhonkson. The Rev. Robert Clementz, pastor of the Mar-bletown Reformed Church of Stone Ridge, officiating. Mrs. DePuy was a member, will officiate. Surviving in addition of her widower are a stepdaughter, Mrs. Roy J. (Gertrude) Webber of Stone Ridge and two nieces, Mrs. Arthur (Frances) Scott of Merrick, L.I. and Miss Alice Christey of Coco Beach, Fla. Burial will be in Rosendale Plains Cemetery.

Charles (Ike) Thompson
Charles (Ike) Thompson, 91, of Silver Hollow Road, Chichester, died Monday, May 3 at the Benedictine Hospital. Born January 1, 1880 in Bovina Center, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lancelot Thompson. Mr. Thompson was a retired farmer and a 40 year resident of Silver Hollow. He is survived by his wife, the former Alice Lane and one son, Carl of Harrington. One grandson also survives. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 1 p. m. at the E. B. Gormley Funeral Home, Main Street, Phoenixia. The Rev. Otis MacDonald, pastor of the Chichester Westlyan Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial in the Hudler Cemetery. Mr. Tremper. Friends may call at the funeral home any time after 7 p. m. today.

Harold V. Townsend
Harold V. Townsend, 70, of Route 212, Mt. Tremper, died Saturday morning at Benedictine Hospital. A retired machinist by trade, he was a 20-year summer resident of Mt. Tremper and has lived there permanently since 1969. Born Nov. 29, 1900 in Flushing, he was the son of the late William and May McKenney Townsend and was a member of the Shandaken Reformed Church of Mt. Tremper and The Congregational Church of Flushing. He is survived by his widow, the former Alice Scheitcliff, a daughter, Mrs. Robert May of Stamford and three grandchildren. Cremation will take place in the Gardiner Earl Crematory at the convenience of the family. A memorial service will be held Saturday, May 8 at the Shandaken Reformed Church of Mt. Tremper with the Rev. Osterhoudt Phillips, officiating. Mrs. Townsend will receive callers at her residence at any time.

Arthur Boughton

Arthur Boughton, 90, of 69 Yormouth Street, died in this city Monday. He was a native and life-long resident of Kingston and was the son of William and Amanda Boughton. His wife Ida Russell Boughton, died in 1953. For many years Mr. Boughton had been employed at the Feeney Boat Yard and also as a school custodian. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Murray and Mrs. Esther McCauley; two sons, George and Clarence Boughton; a stepbrother, John Williams and several grandchildren. The funeral will be held from the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street Thursday 11 a. m. where the Rev. George Lockwood, pastor of the Free Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Mt. Marion Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening 7 to 9 and Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Mrs. Myrtle H. Piester
Funeral services for Mrs. Myrtle H. Piester, 71, of 22 John Street, Saugerties, who died Saturday in Kingston following a long illness were held at the William E. White Funeral Home, 91 East Market Street, Rhinebeck, with the Rev. Raymond Ward, pastor of the United Methodist Church of Pine Plains, officiating. A resident of Pine Plains for most of her life, Mrs. Piester was born in Pine Plains Sept. 28, 1899, the daughter of George A. and Mary Wing Bowman and was the widow of Mark A. Piester. A member of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the United Methodist Church of Pine Plains, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. George Palmer of Hartwick and Mrs. Edouard Hericourt of Rhinebeck and one sister, Mrs. Willard J. LaDue of Pleasant Valley. Six grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery, Pine Plains.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our heartfelt appreciation for the courtesies so graciously extended by our friends and associates at the First Baptist Church, The United Reformed Church of Bloomington and the Community at large.

MR. and MRS. EARL C. MACK

—adv.

Abraham Nachman
Abraham Nachman, 89, a resident of Kerhonkson for the past 53 years, died in Ellenville Community Hospital Monday after a long illness. He was preceded in death by his wife, the former Celia Lict. They were married in Russia in March, 1902. Mr. Nachman was born in Russia January 28, 1882. Prior to his retirement, he was the founder and owner of the Kerhonkson Lodge, Kerhonkson. He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Aaron (Anne) Kates, Kerhonkson; Mrs. James (Susan) Stone, Kerhonkson; and Miss Mari Nachman of Kerhonkson; two sons, John of New York City and Harry of Miami, Fla.; six grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Wednesday 2 p. m. from the H.B. Humiston Funeral Home Inc., Kerhonkson, with the Rabbi David Weingarden officiating. Burial will be in Accord Hebrew Cemetery. Accord. There will be no calling hours.

Louise Seitz Nickerson
Louise Seitz Nickerson, 87, formerly of 87 Abruyn Street, died Saturday morning after a lengthy illness. Mrs. Nickerson had been employed by the Kingston School System as a teacher in schools No. 4 and 8 until her retirement in 1941. She was a member of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer and Olympian Club. Mrs. Nickerson graduated from New Paltz Normal School in 1903. Born in 1883 in Kingston, she was the daughter of the late William and Mary Kukuk Seitz and wife of the late Charles W. Nickerson who died in 1940. Mrs. Nickerson is survived by two daughters, Miss Doris E. Nickerson and Miss Ruth E. Nickerson, both of

DIED

BOUGHTON—Entered into rest May 3, 1971, Arthur Boughton on 65 Yarmouth Street; father of Mrs. Margaret Murray, Mrs. Esther McCauley, Clarence and George Boughton; stepbrother of John Williams. Several grandchildren and great-grandchildren survive. Funeral services will be held at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street on Thursday at 11 a. m. Interment Mt. Marion Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday 7 to 9 and Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

DE PUY—Dorothy Giveans, wife of Eli J. De Puy, of Bradenton, Fla. Funeral Wednesday 11 a. m. at the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson. Interment Rosendale Plains Cemetery.

DUTTO—Amalia J. (nee Tancredi) on Sunday, May 2, 1971, of 42 Pine Grove Avenue. Beloved wife of Louis J. Dutto; mother of Bartholomew J. Dutto M.D. and Mrs. Harry D. (Josephine) Graham; sister of John Tancredi; grandmother of Bartholomew J. Dutto Jr., Barbara Jeanne Dutto, Peter C. Graham, Carol D. Graham and Stephen J. Graham; nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Wednesday morning, May 5, 1971 at 9:30 o'clock, thence to St. Joseph's Church where a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung at 10 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends will be received today 7-9 p. m. In lieu of flowers the family would appreciate donations to the Benedictine Hospital Building Fund.

Attention Officers and Members of Catholic Daughters of America, Court Saint Maria No. 164

You are requested to meet at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue this evening at 7:30 p. m. to recite the Holy Rosary for our departed member Amalia J. Dutto. MRS. CATHERINE HAINES, Regent

Freeport, N. Y. Two nieces and a nephew also survive. Funeral services will be held today at 8 p. m. from the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues. The Rev. David C. Gaise, DD, pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, will officiate. Friends may call at the Kingston Chapel any time after 2 p. m. today.

DIED

KELLY—Neva (nee McEwan) on Sunday, May 2, 1971 of Brinks Lane, Hurley, N.Y. Beloved wife of the late Eber Kelly; mother of Mrs. Andrew S. (Helen) Lehtonen; sister of Mrs. Ford (Edna) Gardiner; grandmother of Mrs. Henry J. (Adele) Bruck Jr.; great-grandmother of Andrea L. Bruck.

Funeral services will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, on Wednesday, May 5, 1971 at 1:00 p. m. with the Rev. Harold F. Schadewald, officiating. Interment will be in Clovesville Cemetery, Fleischmanns, N.Y. Friends will be received this evening, 7-9, and Tuesday, 2-4, and 7-9.

NICKERSON—At rest May 1, 1971 Mrs. Louise Seitz Nickerson, formerly of 87 Abruyn Street, mother of Miss Doris E. Nickerson and Miss Ruth Nickerson.

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues where the Reverend David C. Gaise, D.D., will officiate on Tuesday at 8 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Montrose Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel any time after 2 p. m.

OSTERHOUDT—Harry L. of 81 Merilina Avenue on May 3, 1971. Husband of Nancy Brenzel Osterhoudt; father of Harry Jr. and Mrs. Carolyn Stoll; brother of Mrs. Katherine Gormley and Mrs. Miriam Seivers. 2 grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive.

Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue. Funeral services will be held on Thursday, May 6, at 11 a. m. Burial in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday 7 to 9 and Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

TOWNSEND—Harold V. on May 1, 1971, of Rte. 212, Mt. Tremper. Husband of Alice. Father of Mrs. Robert May of Stamford, N. Y. Also survived by three grandchildren. Cremation to take place at the convenience of the family. A memorial service will be held Saturday, May 8 at 2 p. m. at the Shandaken Reformed Church of Mt. Tremper. Mrs. Townsend will be receiving callers at her home anytime.

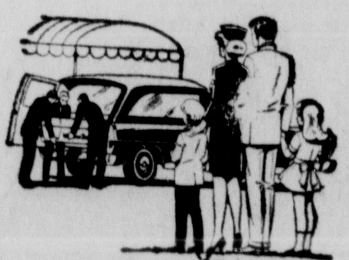
WINCHELL—At rest May 3, 1971, Burlin Winchell, formerly of Port Ewen. Husband of Ida Shaw Winchell; father of Mrs. Robert (Anna) Spath, Richard, Robert and Roger Winchell; brother of Lawrence Winchell Sr.

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Port Ewen Chapel, Broadway and Stout Avenue, where the Rev. David Lull will officiate on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment Wiltwyck Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Port Ewen Chapel on Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be given the Port Ewen Methodist Church Building Fund.

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Two Scheduled For Hearings In Ellenville

ELLENVILLE — Accused of attempting to burglarize the Town Tavern at 5 Market Street, this village, Edward Whitaker, 246 Canal Street, and Hilbert Tunstall, 150 South Main Street, both 21, and residents of this community, are scheduled for hearing tonight before Police Justice Ronald W. Elias.

Whitaker and Tunstall are each charged with possessing burglar tools and criminal trespass fourth degree. They were arrested Sunday at 4:15 a.m. by Sergeant John J. Phillips, who investigated the case. Bail was fixed at \$600 for each defendant, according to Police William Trapnell.

Also slated to appear tonight before Judge Elias is Henry Weathers, 21, of Hurleyville. He is charged with grand larceny. According to the complainant in the case, Daniel W. Budd of Mountandale, he was on Clinton Avenue at 12:20 a.m. Sunday, when two men, one later identified as Weathers, grabbed his wallet. Weathers was taken into custody later by Sergeant Phillips.

Patrolman Charles Slinky arraigned Weathers before Judge Elias, who appointed Attorney Albert Lonstein as defense counsel, and fixed bail at \$1,000.

Routine Check Nabs Trio on Drug Charges

NEW PALTZ — A routine traffic check in this village at 7:10 p.m. Monday resulted in the arrests of two youths and an 18-year-old girl on charges of criminal possession of dangerous drugs sixth degree—marijuana.

Chief James Walrath reported that Patrolman William Luedke booked Thomas M. Mandell, 21, of 150 East 69th Street, New York City, John C. Bradley Jr., 21, of 323 High Street, Westwood, Mass., and Elsie Rose Hauser, of 45 Eden Road, Larchmont, on the charges.

The three were taken before Town Justice Rexford Schneider. They pleaded innocent and their cases were adjourned until Friday for hearing.

Mandell and Bradley were committed to the county jail in lieu of \$250 bail each. Miss Hauser was released after posting \$30 bail.

Driver Has Court Date

TOWN OF ESOPUS

An 18-year-old Kingston youth who was involved in a traffic accident on Connelly Road early Monday, is scheduled to appear Wednesday before Town Justice Charles Montafia to face charges of failure to keep to the right and operating a motor vehicle equipped with studded snow tires.

Sheriff's Sergeant Ray Davis said Joseph P. Woods Jr., of 44 Hanratty Street, Kingston, reportedly was driving a 1971 car southwesterly on Connelly Road at 1:20 a.m. Monday, when the car skidded on wet pavement and went into a small pond. Police said the spiked tires should have been removed from the car before midnight on April 30. Deputy Sheriffs Joseph Gulnick and Charles Bishop investigated the mishap and issued the summonses.

The sheriff's office also reported that William J. Thompson, 26, of 79 Carson Avenue, Newburgh, is scheduled to appear in the Town of Kingston Justice's court Wednesday to face a charge of driving a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

Sergeant Davis said Thompson's car was involved in an accident with a 1968 car operated by Gonzalo Quintana, 28, of 69 Hudsonview Drive, Beacon, on Route 28A at Stony Hollow early Sunday morning. A report of Deputies Gulnick and William Maloney noted that Thompson refused to take a blood test. The motorist was released on bail of \$100.

Two Accused In Rock Fight

ELLENVILLE — Accused of participating in a rock fight on Center Street shortly after 4:45 p.m. Monday, two men were arrested by police on charges of criminal mischief, third degree assault and public intoxication.

Taken into custody and scheduled for a hearing tonight before Police Justice Ronald W. Elias were Maximo Quillan Vasquez, 38, of 52 Douglas Street, Brooklyn, and Victor Manuel Negron, 24, of 12 East 128th Street, New York City.

According to police, Sergeant Norman Green and Patrolman Fred Adell investigated a report received at headquarters informing authorities of a disturbance. Authorities said the men were intoxicated and throwing rocks at each other and other persons in the vicinity. Further details of the incident were not available today as a police continued investigation.

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (UPI)—The stock market opened mixed in moderately active trading today.

Quotations by First Albany Corporation, members of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, 52 Main Street, Kingston, N. Y., David J. Lamb resident manager, phone 338-2444.

QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	34 1/2
American Brands (AT)	47 1/2
American Can Co.	39 3/4
American Home Prod.	78 3/4
American Hos Sup	33 3/4
American Motors	63 1/2
Amer. Smelt & Ref. Co.	26 3/4
American Tel. & Tel.	48 3/4
Anaconda Copper	21 3/4
Atlantic Richfield	74
Avco Corp.	16
Avon Products	98 1/2
Bank. Trust N. Y.	62 3/4
Beckman Instruments	42 1/2
Bendix Corp.	36
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	24
Boeing Co.	23 3/4
Borden Co.	28 3/4
Burlington Industries	43 1/4
Burroughs Corp.	135 1/2
Caldor, Inc.	24 1/2
Celanese Corp.	77 1/4
Central Hudson G. & E.	23 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	63 3/4
Chrysler Corp.	31 3/4
City Investing mtge.	21 1/2
Columbia Gas System	35 3/4
Commonwealth Oil Ref.	16 1/2
Com. Satellite	79 1/4
Con Edison of N. Y.	26 3/4
Continental Oil	37 3/4
Continental Can	42
Control Data	85
Disney Productions	116 3/4
DuPont de Nemours	144 1/4
Eastern Air Lines	25 3/4
Eastman Kodak	81 3/4
Eltra	28 1/4
Fairchild Camera & Insts.	45 1/4
Ford Motors	64 3/4
General Aniline & Film	14
General Dynamics	30 3/4
General Electric	121 1/2
General Foods	37 3/4
General Instruments Corp.	28 3/4
General Motors	88 1/2
General Tel. & Elec.	33 1/4
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	31 1/2
Hercules, Inc.	47 1/4
Holiday Inns	45 3/4
International Bus Mach.	354 1/2
International Harvester	33 3/4
International Nickel	39 3/4
International Paper	38 3/4
International Tel. & Tel.	64 3/4
Johns Manville	43 1/4
Jones & Laughlin Steel	16 3/4
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	55 3/4
Kennecott Copper	36 3/4
Kraftco	44 3/4
Liggett Myers Tobacco	59 1/2
Ling Temco Vought	24 1/4
Litton Industries, Inc.	31 3/4
Lockheed Aircraft	14 3/4
Magnavox	49 1/2
McDonnell Douglas	33
Marcor	37 3/4
Marine Midland	36 1/2
Mobil Oil Co.	57 1/2
National Biscuit	55
Nat. Cash Reg.	42 3/4
Niagara Mohawk Power	17
Occidental Pet.	21 1/2
Pan Amer. World Airlines	18 3/4
J. C. Penney & Co.	70 1/2
Penn Central Corp.	5 3/4
Phelps Dodge	44 3/4
Phillips Petroleum	31 1/2
Polaroid Corp.	102 3/4
Radio Corp. of America	38 3/4
Republic Steel	28 3/4
Revlon Inc.	79 1/4
Reynolds Tobacco	66
Rohr Corp.	17 3/4
Sante Fe Industries	27
Sears Roebuck & Co.	88 3/4
Southern Pacific	40 3/4
Sperry Rand Corp.	35 3/4
Standard Oil of N. J.	78 3/4
Studebaker Worthington	66 3/4
Syntax Corp.	61 3/4
Texaco, Inc.	37 1/4
Teledyne Inc.	31 3/4
Texas Instruments, Inc.	121 3/4
Union Pacific R. R.	55 3/4
United Aircraft	42
Uniroval	22
United States Steel	33 3/4
Vestern Union	43 1/4
Western Electric Corp.	91 3/4
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	53 3/4
Xerox Corp.	107 1/2

UNLISTED STOCKS	
Bid	Ask
Amer. Express	108 3/4 109 1/4
Cogar Corp.	31 1/2 33 1/4
Davos	3 1/4 3 3/4
Rotron	9 1/4 10
Texl	51 1/4 52
Varifab	1 1/2 2

Speculators saw a chance of a quick profit, anticipating another upward revaluation of the market that might even force the dollar and the Swiss franc to go up 100.

The dollar was on the floor in Frankfurt and Zurich. Only heavy buying by the Bank of England kept the rates just off the mandatory intervention point of \$2.42 to the pound.

Anxiety over the monetary situation drove the price of gold up in the London and Zurich free markets. The jump was 43 cents in London to \$39.86, the highest level since the 1969 crisis over the undervaluation of the mark.

Chancellor Willy Brandt's government raised the value of the mark 8.5 per cent to end

Dollar Sent Reeling On Europe Exchange

LONDON (AP) — Currency speculators sent the dollar reeling on European exchanges today, and the flood of U.S. money exchanged for West German marks, Dutch guilders and Swiss francs and threatened to send inflation soaring further.

The speculation apparently was touched off by the call from five West German economic research institutes Monday for the mark—now pegged at 27 cents—to be set free in world markets to combat inflation.

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Chancellor Willy Brandt's government raised the value of the mark 8.5 per cent to end

the 1969 crisis. But so far officials of the Central Bank in Frankfurt deny that it is likely to be revalued upward or allowed to float free in the near future.

West Germany's Central Bank was reported to have tak-

en in \$250 million to \$300 million in the first hours of trading today and more than \$120 million in the last hour Monday. Although international speculators were held responsible for the major part of the dollar flood in West Germany, some

German businessmen were believed to be buying dollars as a hedge against a possible clampdown by the Bonn government on West German companies wanting to borrow foreign currency.

Contract Impasse Reported In Saugerties

SAUGERTIES, — Negotiations in progress since January between Saugerties Central School Board and the Teachers Association were reported at impasse and the negotiating team of the Board of Education notified the State Public Employees Relation Board of the situation.

It has been learned that negotiations reached an impasse at the Thursday night session. A statement by the Board of Education said it had declared an impasse with Saugerties Teachers Association and that the board committed itself to presenting a fair and just budget to the taxpayers. They feel

that a \$1.43 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation is an increase that is all that is economically feasible because of the many problems that the voters are facing this year. The board offered the teachers a \$502 (7.2 per cent) salary raise at the lowest salary track and a \$530 (6.6 per cent) salary raise at the master's level.

City Sewer Break

KINGSTON — Mayor Francis R. Koenig has ordered emergency repairs on one of the city's main sanitary sewer lines.

The 15-inch line on O'Neil Street between Broadway and the railroad tracks ruptured sometime over the weekend, according to the mayor. That line services most of the old Second Ward including the Roosevelt Park area.

Mayor Koenig let an emergency contract to the James Berardi Construction Company to install new piping in the damaged area.

The problem is compounded by the fact that the sewage line is one of the city's deepest, some 22 feet in the ground. City Engineer Thomas J. Wickman said that sewage would be routed through the supplementary line during construction, adding that he didn't expect any loss of service in the areas.

for Mother with love



totes'

NEW! compact self-folding umbrella

Opens big, folds small instantly!

The revolutionary 'totes' umbrella works like magic . . . and it's beautiful! Opens full 34-inches wide instantly . . . then folds to a mere 12-inches-long to disappear in pocket, bag or glove compartment. The secret is in the new geometric rib linkage, patented by 'totes'. It's windproof, and equally made of quick drying 100% nylon. Smart and elegant in fashion colors. A lovely gift for yourself or someone else.

11.95

Black	Brown	Gold	Yellow
Navy	Beige	Bone	Green
Red	White	Light Blue	

From 'totes', the people who invented stretch boots.

Wallace's, Kingston, N. Y. 12401
Please send me the following 'totes' umbrellas:

Quantity _____ Color: 1st choice, 2nd choice _____

☐ CHECK or M.O. ☐ CHARGE ☐ C.O.D.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

to Mother with love . . .

(Mother's Day is Sunday, May 9)

permanent press snap'n dash coats

Crisp, pretty snap fastened little coats that will keep her looking great during her busy hours at home. Trim collars, handy big patch pockets with Schiffl embroidered flowers. Choose stripes or solid color pink or blue—both in permanent press polyester-cotton that needs no ironing. Snaps are rustproof, laundry-proof. Sizes S (10-12), M (14-16), L (18-20), XL (40-42).

8.00



save on two carefree window dressings

Cameo screen print draperies of mohair textured Fiberglass

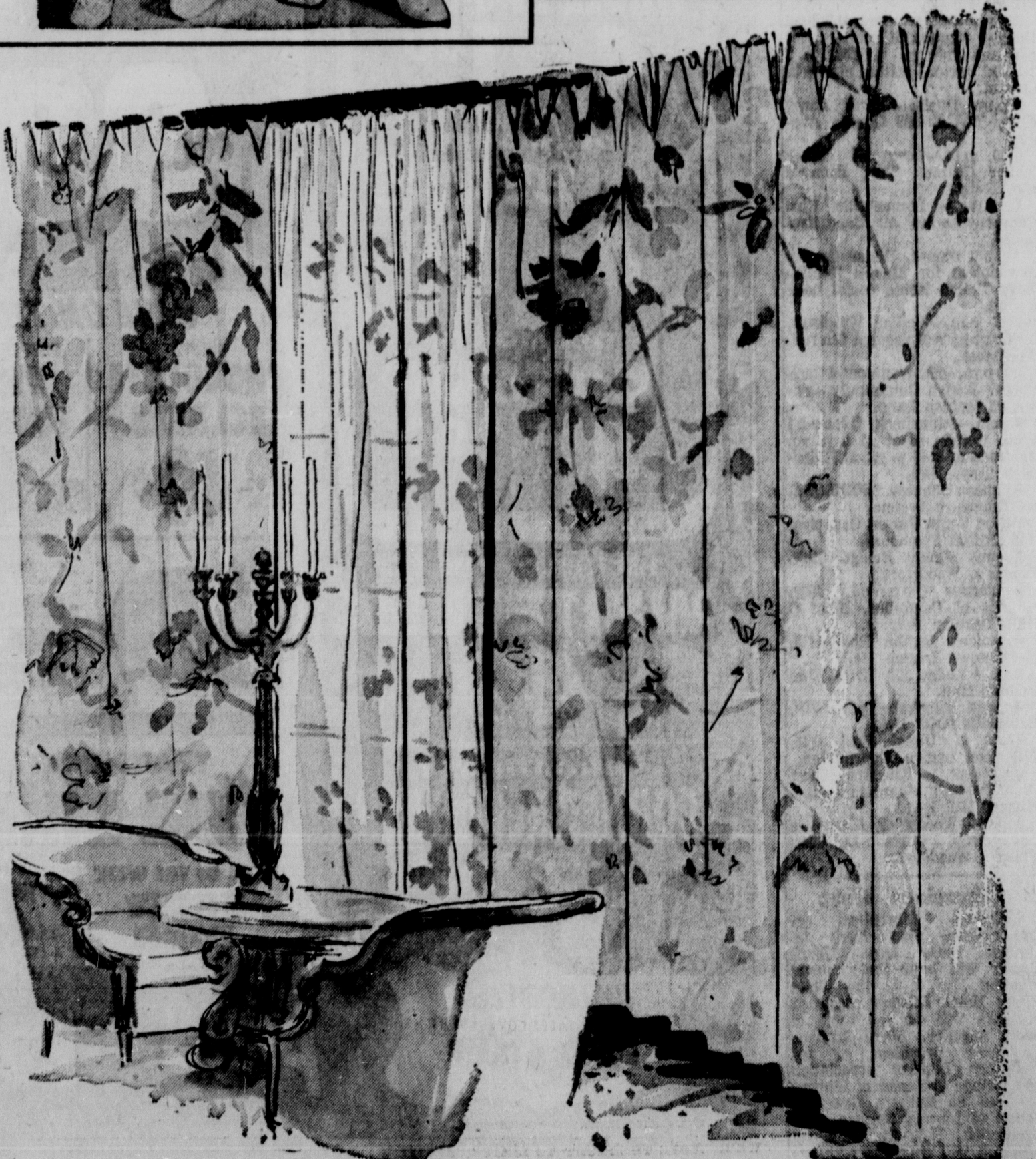
48" wide to pair, 84" long, reg. 12.98 **8.00**

98" wide to pair, 84" long, reg. 28.00 **16.00**
146" wide to pair, 84" long, reg. 42.00 **24.00**
Fresh as spring and far more lasting—floral screen printed draperies of lustrous mohair textured fiberglass—washes and dries dry ready to rehang in minutes—never any ironing! They won't burn, shrink, fade or wrinkle. Tailored with deep pinch pleats. Shades of coral, gold and copper on straw ground.

Fortrel ninon tailored curtains in 82 or 120 inch widths

Save on eggshell ninon curtains of carefree Fortrel polyester—machine washable, drip or tumble dry, little if any ironing. Expertly tailored with 5-inch deep bottom hems.

82" wide to pair, 63" long, reg. 7.00	5.99
82" wide to pair, 72" long, reg. 7.50	6.39
82" wide to pair, 81" long, reg. 8.50	7.29
120" wide to pair, 63" long, reg. 8.50	7.29
120" wide to pair, 72" long, reg. 9.00	7.59
120" wide to pair, 81" long, reg. 10.00	8.49



No Verdict Yet on Cooper

KINGSTON

A verdict in the death of Edward Cooper Jr., 57, of Tuxten-bridge Road, Town of Ulster, who authorities said shot himself with a .22 caliber rifle at his home on Tuesday, April 27, is being withheld pending further investigation, according to Ulster County Coroner William S. Keyser.

Cooper died Sunday at Benedictine Hospital of a bullet wound of the head which authorities said was self-inflicted. Meanwhile, Kingston State Police BCI officers continued investigation of the shooting incident. A relative of the victim said last week that Cooper was found wounded in a barn on the property by his wife, Florence, after she went looking for him following the discovery of a note found on the kitchen table.



DWIGHT H. JOHNSON

Area Events Scheduled

Today

10 a.m.—Rummage sale, Trinity Methodist Church, Wurts and Hunter Streets to 4 p. m.

12 noon — Kingston Schools Consolidated District school board of elections, to 9 p.m.

6 p.m.—BPO of Elks Lodge 550 Ladies Auxiliary, 35th annual spring banquet, Leherb's Restaurant, Boulevard.

6:30 p.m.—Saugerties Rotary Club, Sawyerkill Restaurant, Washington Avenue Extension, 7:30 p.m.—Saugerties Central School District annual meeting, Saugerties High School auditorium.

Kingston Common Council, City Hall.

11 Meter CB Radio Club, Rockwell Road.

Glenrie Bridge Club, Arnold's Restaurant, Route 28.

8 p.m.—Bloomington Fire Company, firehouse.

Lomontville Fire Company, firehouse.

Queen Ulster Rebekah Lodge 34, Saugerties Odd Fellows Hall.

Sweet Adelines Barbershop Chorus, St. James Methodist Church.

SEEC for sighted and unsighted, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

Mary and Martha Fellowship, Grace Community Church, Lake Katrine.

Stone Ridge Fire Department, firehouse.

Town of Esopus American Legion Auxiliary, at home of Olympia Micaelides, Ulster Park.

9 p.m.—Kingston Area Alanon Group, St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany Ave.

Wednesday, May 5

9 a.m.—Whale of a Sale, thrift shop and rummage sale, St. James Methodist Church, Fair and Pearl Streets, to 9 p. m.

10 a.m.—Ulster County Retired Teachers Association, Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, lunch at 12 noon. For reservations call Miss Alice Kinkade, Hurley.

Rummage Sale, Trinity Methodist Church, Wurts and Hunter Street, until 4 p. m.

12 noon — Saugerties Central School District election of board members and budget, Main Street School, to 9 p.m.

Rondout Valley Central School District election of board members and budget, high school gymnasium to 9 p. m.

Kingston Rotary Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

2 p.m.—Onteora Central School District election of board member and vote on budget, to 9 p.m. at various polling places in district.

6 p.m.—Business, Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

6:30 p.m.—Town of Ulster Senior Citizens Club, Elmer's Inn, Ruby.

7 p.m.—Lomontville Fire Company Ladies' Auxiliary, firehouse.

Annual dinner, Ulster County Association for Mental Health, Gov. Clinton Hotel, social hour 6 p. m.

7:15 p.m.—Weight Watchers, St. Gregory's Episcopal Church, Woodstock.

7:30 p.m.—Environmental Task Force, Jewish Community Center, 96 Maiden Lane.

8 p.m.—Rhinebeck Choral Club, women meet at 8 p. m. and men at 8:45 p. m. at Rhinebeck Town Hall.

Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA, 552 Delaware Avenue.

Rifton Youth Parent Organization, Rifton Firehouse.

Esopus Valley Bridge Club, Deanie's, Woodstock.

Saugerties Council 4536, Knights of Columbus, K of C Hall, Barclay Heights.

American Legion Post 1412, Marletown Legion Hall.

Aretas Lodge 172, IOOF, Odd Fellows Hall.

Agapae Rebekah Lodge 623, Bearsville IOOF Hall.

Town of Ulster Post 1748, American Legion, Cyprus Inn.

8:30 p.m.—Kingston Sport Club, Oehler's Mountain Lodge, Morgan Hill Road.

9 p.m.—Woodstock Alcoholics Anonymous, Christ Lutheran Church, Woodstock.

Librarians Meet

School Librarians of Southeastern New York including those from Ulster County will have their annual meeting May 7 at the White Plains Hotel. Library Media in the 70's will be the topic of guest speaker, Mary Garver, former president of the American Library Association and former professor of Library Services at Rutgers Graduate School of Library Service, New Brunswick, N.J. The day-long program will conclude with the dinner program at 7 p.m.

Too Much, Too Soon . . . Father of Slain War Hero

DETROIT (AP) — Why did their first year of marriage it award for valor on Johnson Michigan's first black Medal of Honor winner die as an armed robber? Dwight H. Johnson's father-in-law says he thinks "it was a case of too much too soon; the more they toasted him the more he became accustomed to it." Little things were piling up on them. They had things in

Nov. 19, 1968. The Detroit tank driver was cited for heroism in leaving his disabled vehicle, slaying several North Vietnam ese and rescuing a wounded GI from another flaming tank. "He was in financial trouble; they bought a house and a lot of things," May said. "On Wednesday Katrina had

Johnson took his 18-month-old son, Dwight Christopher, to visit his wife Thursday night. Police said their investigation showed Johnson later joined three friends, dropped the child off at the home of another friend then struck out on his own. He later entered the store armed with a small caliber pistol, police said, and announced a holdup. In an ensuing struggle with the owner, Charles Van Dendeghem, Johnson was shot four times. He died in a hospital three hours later. Van Dendeghem, wounded in the arm, is recovering.

Drafted in July 1966, Johnson was shipped to Vietnam the following January. Released from the Army in August, 1968, Johnson was unable to find work. May said to the Army hospital at Valley Forge, Pa., for treatment of stomach ulcers. He was absent from the Army without leave when he was shot. "They say he shot somebody, hero," said Clyde Wright, one of Johnson's oldest friends. In December 1968 he enlisted in the Army for a three-year

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• **GREATEST SAVINGS!** • **MOST POPULAR**

DEL MONTE
GARDEN SHOW

DEL MONTE
GREEN PEAS
4 1 LB. 1 OZ. CANS **89¢**

DEL MONTE
WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE CORN
4 1 LB. 1 OZ. CANS **89¢**

DEL MONTE
SPINACH
4 1 LB. CANS **89¢**

DEL MONTE
YELLOW CLING SLICED PEACHES
4 1 LB. CANS **1⁰⁰**

DEL MONTE
WHOLE TOMATOES
4 1 LB. CANS **1⁰⁰**

DEL MONTE
FRENCH GREEN BEANS
4 1 LB. CANS **1⁰⁰**

DEL MONTE
CATSUP
4 14 OZ. BOTS. **1⁰⁰**

CHICKEN OF THE SEA
WHITE TUNA
CHUNK STYLE 6 1/2 OZ. CAN **49¢** IN OIL

BROADCAST
CORNEBEEF HASH
15 1/2 OZ. CAN **39¢**

AUTHORIZED
UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT
FOOD STAMP
SUPERMARKET

SAVE! UP TO 13¢ PLUS STAMPS
GRAND UNION
GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS
1 LB. CAN **2 49¢**

SAVE! UP TO 10¢ PLUS STAMPS
GRAND UNION
AUTOMATIC DISHWASH
2 LB. 3 OZ. PKG. **39¢**

SAVE ON THESE FROZEN FOOD VALUES
RICH'S CHOCOLATE ECLAIRS 8 1/2 OZ. PKG. **49¢**
PEPPERIDGE FARMS FRUIT TURNOVERS 12 1/2 OZ. PKG. **49¢**
MINUTE MAID LEMONADE LIMEADE OR LEMON JUICE 6 6 OZ. CANS **79¢**
GRAND UNION CRINKLE CUT POTATOES 5 LB. BAG **89¢**

GRAND UNION
MIX 'EM OR MATCH 'EM

• CUT CORN
• SUCCOTASH
• PEAS
• MIXED VEGETABLES

5 FOR 89¢ YOUR CHOICE

TRANSLUCENT
fine china
ITEM OF THE WEEK
FRUIT DISH **29¢** EA. WITH A \$5.00 PURCHASE

TIME LIFE
SAVE UP TO 50% YOUNG READERS NATURE LIBRARY
On Sale This Week:
EARLY MAN **\$1.99**

SAVE! UP TO 20¢ PLUS STAMPS
SEALTEST
ICE CREAM
\$1.19 FLAVORS 1/2 GAL. PKG. **99¢**
\$1.29 FLAVORS 1/2 GAL. PKG. **1⁰⁹**

SAVE! UP TO 11¢ PLUS STAMPS
ALL FLAVORS
GRAND UNION
YOGURT
8 OZ. CUP **2 39¢**

SAVE! UP TO 18¢ PLUS STAMPS
ALL PURPOSE
CRISCO
SHORTENING
3 LB. CAN **77¢**

SAVE! UP TO 10¢ PLUS STAMPS
FAMILY SIZE BOWL-SOFT
NUCOA
MARGARINE
1 LB. PKG. **29¢**

MORE GROCERY VALUES
KRAFT PAST. PROC. DELUXE AMERICAN CHEESE SLICES WHITE OR COLORED 12 OZ. PKG. **69¢**
ALPO BEEF CHUNKS 14 OZ. CANS **79¢**
ALPO CHICKEN LIVER DOG FOOD 14 OZ. CANS **79¢**
HUNT'S (ALL FLAVORS) SNACK PACKS 4-5 OZ. CANS **59¢**
Topping DREAM WHIP 4 OZ. PKG. **47¢**
REGULAR (ALL COLORS) DIAL SOAP 2 REG. SIZE BARS **31¢**
BATH (ALL COLORS) DIAL SOAP 2 BATH SIZE BARS **43¢**
GRAND UNION (ALL COLORS) PAPER TOWELS 3 PKGS. OF 2-125 SHEET ROLLS **1⁰⁰**

FRESH BAKED GOODS
KING SIZE
FRESHBAKE BREAD
3 1 LB. 4 OZ. LOAVES **79¢**
NANCY LYNN MELTAWAY OR CINNAMON TWIST 15 OZ. PKG. **39¢**
NANCY LYNN JUMBO 1 LB. 6 OZ. PKG. **59¢**
ANGEL FOOD CAKE NANCY LYNN 1 LB. 6 OZ. PKG. **29¢**
ENGLISH MUFFINS 6 OF 6 **29¢**

PLUS... DOUBLE STAMPS

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Albany Ave., Kingston; Kingston Plaza, Kingston; Main St., Woodstock; Broadway, Port Ewen; Market St., Saugerties; Bridge St., Saugerties; Church St., Pine Plains; Route 9, Red Hook; Milton Ave., Highland; Main and N. Chestnut, and 236 Main St., New Paltz

PRICES AND OFFERS EFFECTIVE WED., MAY 5 THRU SAT., MAY 8

Saugerties Woodstock Area News

Study Amendment of Zoning Law

WOODSTOCK zoning ordinance is worded in such a way that a non-profit association has initiated a club or recreation group could set up a facility which could be highly detrimental and obnoxious to a residential area, the association noted. The objective is to protect every residential area of the township from having to suffer the results of such a facility. A group known as the Zena Area Homeowners Civic Association (AACA) is presently attempting to set up a private swimming pool and tennis club, with the possible imposition of an objectionable, private recreational "park" in their midst. This proposed project would cause extra-ordinary traffic on a quiet, scenic country road where small children are accustomed to walking in relative safety, the association observed. Since, it was reported, the perimeter of the park will be attractive nuisance, inviting late night "visitors" and possible vandalism of property of nearby homeowners as well as park facilities themselves. Furthermore, there is a very serious concern regarding the following purposes, as stated in Sub-Division C of Section I of the zoning ordinance. This Ordinance is enacted to protect and promote public health, safety, morals, comfort, convenience, economy, town esthetics, and the general welfare and for the following additional purposes:

Section: 1 Number 2: To encourage the most appropriate use of land in the community in order to conserve and enhance the value of property. Number 4: To create a suitable system of open spaces and to protect and enhance existing wooded areas, scenic areas, and waterways.

Number 7: To realize a development plan properly designed to conserve the use of land and the cost of municipal services.

Number 8: To assure privacy for residences and freedom from nuisances and things harmful to the senses.

Number 9: To protect the community against unsightly, obtrusive and noisome land uses and operations.

Number 10: To enhance the esthetic aspects throughout the entire community and maintain its present character and natural beauty.

All concerned citizens are urged to support this proposed amendment by signing the petition being circulated by property owners of the township.

Interested individuals can write to the association, Box 28.

MANAGERS SALE!

BRANDS! • EXTRA BONUS OF STAMPS!

**BE SURE TO
PICK UP ADDITIONAL
EXTRA BONUS
MONEY SAVING
COUPONS
AT THE STORE**

**SWIFT'S PREMIUM
CANNED HAM**
3 LB. SIZE **2⁵⁹**
4 LB. SIZE **3⁹⁹**
HOSTESS

MORE MEAT VALUES
TENDER & FLAVORFUL
VEAL CUBE STEAK LB. **89¢**
BURNS BONELESS SMOKED MIDGET
DINNER HAMS LB. **1¹⁹**
EARLY MORN-HICKORY SMOKED
SLICED BACON LB. **69¢**
KRAUSS' PURE PORK
SAUSAGE MEAT LB. **49¢**
WEAVER'S SLICED
CHICKEN ROLL 8 OZ. PKG. **89¢**
OSCAR MAYER
WIENERS LB. **89¢**
OSCAR MAYER
ALL BEEF FRANKS LB. **89¢**
OSCAR MAYER
SLICED BOLOGNA 8 OZ. PKG. **49¢**
OSCAR MAYER
SLICED BOLOGNA 12 OZ. PKG. **73¢**
Plus Stamps

**CHECKERBOARD FARMS BONELESS
TURKEY ROAST**
UP TO **30¢ PER LB.**
PLUS STAMPS
LIGHT AND DARK MEAT
(3 POUNDS AVG. WGT.)
69¢
lb.
**LEAN-TENDER
FRESH HAMS** SHANK HALF **49¢** BUTT HALF **59¢**
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS (CHUCK) LB. **1⁰⁹**
CROSS RIB ROAST

SAVE UP TO 10% **FAMILY PAK** 3 LBS. OR MORE
MIDDLE SHORT (CHUCK)
RIBS OF BEEF LB. **77¢**
QUARTER LOIN SLICED-END AND
PORK CHOPS CENTER CHOPS LB. **77¢**
BONELESS CROSS RIB
STEW BEEF LB. **1⁰⁹**

FRESH FISH VALUES
GREENLAND
FILLET OF TURBOT LB. **59¢**
FRESH DELICIOUS
LITTLENECK CLAMS DOZ. **79¢**
STORE SLICED
SALMON STEAK LB. **1²⁹**

FROZEN MEAT & FISH
SWIFT'S PREMIUM BOSTON BUTT
SHOULDER ROAST 2 LB. PKG. **2⁵⁹**
GRAND UNION
FLOUNDER FILLET LB. **89¢**
SWIFT'S PREMIUM
PORK LOIN ROAST 2 LB. PKG. **2⁷⁹**
FREEZER QUEEN & SLICED
GRAVY 2 LB. PKG. **1³⁹**
SWIFT'S PREMIUM
LEG OF PORK ROAST 2 LB. PKG. **2⁶⁹**
SWANSON
FRIED CHICKEN 1 LB. PKG. **1³⁹**

DELICATESSEN DEPT.
PIPING HOT
BAR-B-QUE CHICKENS LB. **69¢**
LA TRIESTA ALL PORK
GENOA SALAMI 1/2 LB. **89¢**
WISCONSIN'S FINEST
MUENSTER CHEESE LB. **89¢**
FINEST QUALITY
LUNCHEON LOAF LB. **89¢**
FRESH CREAMY
COLE SLAW LB. **39¢**
ARNOLD BAKERS
TWIST ROLLS 11 1/2 OZ. PKG. **55¢**
"DELI" ITEMS IN THIS BLOCK AVAILABLE AT STORES WITH "DELI" COUNTERS ONLY

NOW! AT YOUR FRIENDLY GRAND UNION
McCall's Famous Cookbook Collection
BUY A BOOK A WEEK
18 VOLUMES IN ALL
ON SALE! THIS WEEK COOKBOOK NO. 1 McCall's "COOKIE COLLECTION" ONLY **79¢**
FREE INTRODUCTORY OFFER!
When you buy the first ... Volume #1 ... McCall's Cookie Collection, you'll get the handy INDEXBOOK FREE—Plus the handsome COOKBOOK HOLDER that lets you keep the entire collection conveniently at your fingertips.

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SAVE! 99¢ WITH THESE COUPONS
(VENDOR COUPON M.R.&D.)
15¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE 6 OZ. JAR
MAXWELL INST. COFFEE
HOUSE
GOOD THRU SAT., MAY 8
(LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER)

(VENDOR COUPON M.R.&D.)
10¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE 1 LB. CAN
CHOCK FULL COFFEE
O'NUTS
GOOD THRU SAT., MAY 8
(LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER)

(VENDOR COUPON M.R.&D.)
7¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE 5 LB. BAG
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
GOOD THRU SAT., MAY 8
(LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER)

(VENDOR COUPON M.R.&D.)
25¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF THREE ANY SIZE PKG.
LUCKY CHARMS, COCOA PUFFS, KABOOM CEREALS
GOOD THRU SAT., MAY 8
(LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER)

(VENDOR COUPON M.R.&D.)
12¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF SIX 8 OZ. CANS—HUNT'S
TOMATO SAUCE
GOOD THRU SAT., MAY 8
(LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER)

(VENDOR COUPON M.R.&D.)
10¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF TWO 6 OZ. CANS—HUNT'S
TOMATO PASTE
GOOD THRU SAT., MAY 8
(LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER)

(VENDOR COUPON M.R.&D.)
20¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE ANY SIZE PKG.
FRESHABYES DISPOSABLE DIAPERS
GOOD THRU SAT., MAY 8
(LIMIT 1—GRAND UNIONS ONLY)

FRESHEST PRODUCE UNDER THE SUN!
MOTHER'S DAY
SEE OUR WIDE VARIETY OF **POTTED PLANTS** EACH **79¢** AND UP
GARDEN NEEDS
GRAND GARDEN OR MAGIC CARPET 5 LB. BAG **2¹⁹**
GRASS SEED 50 LB. BAG **59¢**
GARDEN LIMESTONE **SOIL CONDITIONER** 50 LB. BAG **1⁹⁹**
5-10-5 **FERTILIZER** 50 LB. BAG **1¹⁹**
WHITE **MARBLE CHIPS** 50 LB. BAG **1¹⁹**
FULL VARIETY **ROSE BUSHES** EA. **1²⁹** AND UP
FRESH-GREEN CALIFORNIA BROCCOLI BUNCH **39¢**
FRESH, CRISP, GREEN **CUCUMBERS** 3 FOR **39¢**
HOT HOUSE, FIRM, RIPE **TOMATOES** LB. **59¢**
ZESTY, SNAPPY **RED RADISHES** 1 LB. CELLO PKG. **25¢**
ASST. COLORS **FLOWERING MUMS** 6 IN. POT **2²⁹**
FLOWERING **GERANIUMS** 4 IN. POT **79¢**

SAVE ON THESE HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS
PANTY HOSE
GRAND BRAND
SAVE 30¢ **MIRACLE STRETCH** ANY SIZE **99¢**
SAVE 40¢ **AGILON** ANY SIZE **1⁴⁹**
SAVE 40¢ **CANTRECE** ANY SIZE **1⁴⁹**
SAVE 24¢ **MESH NYLONS** SEAMLESS 2 PAIR **1²⁵**
MISS BRECK HAIR SPRAY 13 OZ. CAN **59¢** ALL VARIETIES
ANY TYPE BRECK SHAMPOO 7 OZ. BOT. **63¢**

EVERY WEDNESDAY!

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Albany Ave., Kingston; Kingston Plaza, Kingston; Main St., Woodstock; Broadway, Port Ewen; Market St., Saugerties; Bridge St., Saugerties; Church St., Pine Plains; Route 9, Red Hook; Milton Ave., Highland; Main and N. Chestnut, and 236 Main St., New Paltz

PRICES AND OFFERS EFFECTIVE WED., MAY 5 THRU SAT., MAY 8

Plan Fresh Air Vacation for City Youngsters

WOODSTOCK
Plans for the 1971 Fresh Air vacations for needy New York City youngsters are progressing in the Woodstock area. Over seventy per cent of last year's hosts will be continuing in the program this year providing two weeks of memorable fun to selected inner city children.

This year the children will be visiting in the Woodstock area from July 8 to 22.

Committee members for the Woodstock area who may be contacted for further information about the program include Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Waters, chairman; Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Gebert, Mr. and Mrs. John Ebbs, Mr. and Mrs. David Brush, and Mrs. Leonard Beck of Woodstock and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Culver of Kingston.

Rummage Sale Of Methodists Slated June 19

WOODSTOCK
Collections are already in progress for the rummage sale to be held on Saturday, June 19, at the Overlook United Methodist Church in Woodstock.

Chairmen, Barbara Breitenstein and Jane Allen have announced that donations may be left at the church on any morning of the week. Transportation will be provided for any items which are too large.

Jaynees Plan Childers Fund For Scholarship

SAUGERTIES
Saugerties Jaynees have formulated plans for the Arlene Childers Jaynee Memorial Scholarship. The scholarship award, in the amount of \$350, will be based on scholastic ability and financial need, and may be used toward an education at any accredited college or vocational school. All senior high school students, who are residents of the Town or Village of Saugerties, are eligible.

Applications are available at the Saugerties High School Guidance Office. Students are asked to fill out the forms and return them to the Guidance Office by May 21. Questions concerning the scholarship may be directed to the Saugerties High School Guidance Department or to Mrs. Robert Saturn, chairman of the Scholarship Committee.

Other members of the Jaynee Scholarship Committee are: Mrs. George Leombruno, Mrs. Robert Ricketson, and Mrs. Ronald Willing.

KC Communion Breakfast Set Mother's Day

SAUGERTIES
Saugerties Council 4536, Knights of Columbus will hold a family communion breakfast on May 9, Mother's Day.

The Waymakers from Mount Saint Alphonsus will be here for a Guitar Mass at St. John's, Veteran. The sausage and pancake breakfast will follow in the Glasco Fire Hall. Entertainment after breakfast will be by the Waymakers. The prices of the tickets are nominal in order to allow the entire family to attend.

For more information or to purchase tickets contact: Richard Kramer, Jerry Osterman, or Curry Brothers Service Station, Route 9W, Saugerties.

**GRAND UNION
SUPERMARKETS**

Deeds Listed By Clerk

KINGSTON
Among deeds recently recorded in the office of the County Clerk Albert Spada were the following:

Vera Marazlik, Glenford, to Frederick and Gary Beesmer, Lake Katrine, property in Hurley.

William Sarafin, Elmhurst, to the Town of New Paltz, property in New Paltz.

George Wirthman, New Paltz, to the Town of New Paltz, property in New Paltz.

William Sarafin, Elmhurst, to the Town of New Paltz, property in New Paltz.

George Wirthman, New Paltz, to the Town of New Paltz, property in New Paltz.

Mary Gallagher, City of Kingston, to William J. and Dorothy Wells, City of Kingston, property in the City of Kingston.

R. D. Fay Inc. of Kingston to Frederick and Carolyn Cooper of Lake Katrine, property in the Town of Olive.

Sweet Clover Farms Inc. of Poughkeepsie to Anthony and Maryann Zunno of New Paltz, property in New Paltz.

Mary Miron Cosman of Miami, Fla., to Anthony and Ruth Luckonok of New York City, property in Marlboro.

Ercole and Theresa Pompino of Highland to Alexander and Rose Demobroski of Plattekill, property in Plattekill.

Otto and Richard Mehlig of Stone Ridge to S. Herman Klaisfeld of New York, property in Marletown.

William and Andrea Schaffrick of Kingston to Kenneth and Patsy Denbroeder of West Hurley, property in the City of Kingston.

Rock Land Corp., New York City to David Blakely, Highland, property in Lloyd.

William and Mary Louise Gillmor, Woodstock, to Benjamin and Mary Brody, New York City, property in Woodstock.

Gertrude Woelfersheim, Kingston, to Garold and Marian Rowe, Kingston, property in the City of Kingston.

Joseph and Angela Buono of Saugerties to FRA Restaurant Inc., Saugerties, property in Saugerties.

West Hurley Fire District To Buy Pumper

WEST HURLEY
West Hurley Fire District No. 1 has advertised for bids for the purchase of a new 750-gallon-per-minute pumper truck for the West Hurley Station.

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the district secretary, Mrs. Rosamond B. Walker at Glenford, Town of Hurley prior to bid opening Monday, May 10 at 8 p.m. at West Hurley Fire Hall.

According to specifications the new pumper would have a 750-gallon capacity tank built on a Ford chassis.

Detailed specifications are available from Mrs. Walker.

Concert Set At New Paltz

NEW PALTZ
The Dolcian Woodwind Quintet will give a concert at 8:30 p.m. in McKenna Theatre, State University College, New Paltz, Tuesday, May 11. The concert is sponsored by the college's music department, with faculty member Victor Landau appearing with the quintet as pianist.

The featured work to be performed will be Mozart's Quintet for Piano and Winds. Other presentations will include works by Haydn, Schuller, Etler, Bozza, and an original piece composed by Dr. Landau.

The entire community is invited to attend the concert. There is no charge for admission.

Zena Seeks Road Sign

ZENA
Now that the Zena Road Cleanup Drive has been labelled a huge success residents are planning to ask the county to put up a road sign at the corner of Route 28 and Zena Road.

Frank Barbone, who organized the cleanup drive last Saturday, said the road sign will be the next project.

He expressed appreciation to all who helped with the cleanup campaign with special thanks to Capt. Stuart DeWitt of Woodstock Fire Company No. 4 for giving permission to use the firehouse as a collection center and Joseph Naccarato, who volunteered to take the trash to the dump. The families who volunteered use of their cars and station wagons for trash pickup were Nelson, Hunnebeck, Donohue, Towbin, DeLiso and Baumgarten.

FREEMAN ADS
BRING RESULTS

TOMORROW Only...3 P.M. to 9 P.M.

For 6 hours . . . and 6 hours only . . . prices take a nose dive at ANDY'S! We need room, and to get it, we're giving you the kind of bargains you'll always remember! Fine quality Furniture, Bedding, etc. — Yes everything for the home at worthwhile savings! — Make your plans to be here tomorrow between 3 p. m. and 9 p. m.



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PRICES REDUCED
1/4, 1/3, 1/2 or More

Reg. 79.95 DESK HUTCH TOP By Bassett \$33	Reg. 119.00 WALNUT CHEST By Bassett \$68	Reg. 79.95 ODD FULL SIZE BEDS By Bassett \$37	Reg. 549.00 BREAKFRONT CHINA By Bassett \$287	Reg. 34.95 ODD DINING ROOM CHAIRS \$17	Reg. 89.95 RECLINER CHAIR \$66 <small>3-way TV chair with vinyl cover. Choice of colors.</small>
Reg. 249.00 Cherry BEDROOM SUITE Triple dresser, chest and panel bed. \$169	Reg. 249.00 Modern LIVING ROOM Sofa and chair in nylon cover . . . Foam cushions. Choice of colors. \$159	Reg. 99.00 SOFA BED Sofa by day, opens to a bed to sleep two. Choice of colors. \$68	Reg. 29.95 PLATFORM ROCKER Plastic covered seat, back and arms. Walnut finish frame. 1988	Reg. 149.99 BUNK BEDS Complete with 2 beds, 2 springs, 2 mattresses, guard rail and ladder. \$119	Reg. 34.95 ROLL-AWAY BED Complete with mattress, sturdy steel frame. Folds compactly. 2880
Reg. 44.95 — Set of 3 TABLES Includes cocktail and 2 end tables. Walnut finish. 2995	Reg. 399.00 — 93" SOFA Chesterfield style, tufted foam seat and back. Durable vinyl cover. \$299	Reg. 179.00 — 5-Pc. COLONIAL DINING SET Round extension table and 4 mates chairs. Maple or pine. \$144	Reg. 399.00 BEDROOM 3 piece Mediterranean. By Bassett. \$299	Reg. 59.95 5-PC. DINETTE Formica top table and 4 chairs. 4888	Reg. 39.95 CAPTAINS CHAIRS Sturdy construction. Choice of maple or pine. 2477 ea.
Reg. 499.00 — 2-Pc. LIVING ROOM Mediterranean style, cut velvet cover, foam cushions. \$388	Reg. 139.00 HUTCH CHINA Maple finish. Authentic colonial style. \$99	Reg. 119.00 — 7-Pc. DINETTE 36x48 extension table. Opens to 60" — and 6 chairs. Walnut finish. \$87	Reg. 84.95 Lane CEDAR CHEST Walnut finish . . . Has automatic tray. 6988	Reg. 259.00 Colonial LIVING ROOM Sofa and matching chair. Choice of covers. \$229	Reg. 189.00 FRENCH CHERRY DRESSER & MIRROR By Bassett \$92
Reg. 79.95 Each MATTRESS OR BOXSPRING Sealy Firm Guard 5995 ea.	Reg. 189.00 DOUBLE DRESSER Walnut with mirror. By Bassett. \$99	Reg. 209.00 — 3-Pc. COLONIAL BEDROOM Mellow maple finish with plastic tops. Bed, chest and dresser. \$179	Reg. 459.00 — 2-Pc. LIVING ROOM Traditional style, figured pattern cover — foam cushions. \$369	Reg. 109.00 CHAIR & OTTOMAN Print cover, both pieces have skirted base. \$84	Reg. 49.95 BOOKCASE UNITS 4 shelf style in rich walnut finish. 3888
Reg. 159.00 — 2-Pc. SOFABED SUITE Lawson style sofa and chair in vinyl cover . . . foam cushions. \$133	USE YOUR CREDIT				
Reg. 369.00 — 3-Pc. MODERN SECTIONAL Nylon tweed cover with foam cushions. \$299	<h1>ANDY'S FURNITURE CO.</h1> <p>ROUTE 9W—1 MILE NORTH OF KINGSTON, NEW YORK</p>				
					Reg. 399.00 90" COLONIAL SOFA Heavy nylon tweed cover . . . reversible foam cushions. \$287
					Reg. 449.00 3-Pc. WALNUT BEDROOM By Bassett \$368

The Daily Freeman

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 4, 1971

THIRTEEN

Several Red Hook Programs Affected by State Budget Cuts

By: TIM SCHUSTER

RED HOOK
State budget cuts have affected several programs in the Village of Red Hook, it was pointed out at Monday night's Board of Trustees meeting, but there should be no major problems.

Among the areas affected: Route 9, a major state highway which bisects the village north-south, was scheduled for repaving this summer. Board Clerk Francis Rabbett said he had been in contact with State Transportation Department officials, who told him this could not be done.

There will be no state funds supporting Hometown Beautiful

program, administered through the county. Red Hook hired three boys last summer, and is considering hiring two this summer and paying the total cost of the program.

"We have had many applicants," said Mayor Robert Bowman, and he praised the work the youths did last summer and over this past Easter vacation. "It seems there are no jobs available this summer," he added.

All state funds for the village-town recreation program have been withdrawn by the state. Bowman said he "hopes to continue it anyhow" through the summer.

A formal report on the winter

recreation program was submitted to the Board, noting that arts and crafts; numerous sports; girls gymnastics; high school basketball; and other program enjoyed generally good success.

Recreation Director Donald Moul recommended "we keep this winter program, and possibly expand it next year. It serves a lot of youngsters in various age groups, and seems to have something for everyone."

In other village business Fire Chief William Schloemer and Assistant Chief William O'Brien's appointments were approved.

The village has decided to go

with a computerized water billing system, using the City of Poughkeepsie's data processing equipment.

A special meeting May 17 will be held to sign contracts and initiate the program. Trustee Robert Gilfeather explained that it is presently "tough to tell the amount of water consumed, and we cannot tell if there is a leak in the system." The cost is estimated to be 85 cents per billing letter for the 600 village users, billed quarterly.

The Board is also considering hiring a fulltime employee to read water meters and maintain the wells and water system. The reading of meters was a suggested practice in the State

Bureau of Audit and Control's report on the village last month.

The Board agreed unanimously to purchase "about an acre" of land from Mrs. Evelyn Martin for an unspecified use. It is presently littered with debris, and will require extensive work to make it presentable. "It's the last large eyesore in the village," commented Mayor Bowman, adding that it is a likely spot for another well. Purchase price is \$1,500.

The reappraisal team hired by Dutchess County has been touring the village and town and has drawn up a suggested list of reappraisals, according to Board members.

Trustee Gilfeather said he had been assured by Kingston Cablevision that service would be available in the Village of Rhinebeck "within 3 1/2 to 4 weeks after the Planning Board of the Town of Rhinebeck approves the site." And service in Red Hook has been promised by September.

Trustee Miller D. Magley, new police commissioner, has worked with the two fulltime patrolmen on proposed new village employee benefits and modifications in the rules for the Police Department. He said the village radar has been fixed and will be in use.

Trustee James Melley reported that 45 loads of excess sand and gravel were picked up on village streets after being swept, and that 54 truckloads of junk were removed last week during two cleanup days. Bowman noted that Clerk Rabbett's new flexibility gave him more time to aid and supervise the village crew.

Red Hook VFW 7765 was given permission to hold its Memorial Day parade, and the Red Hook Little League was allowed to give its starting day parade this Saturday at 1 p.m.

A 1959 garbage truck the village had for sale was sold to highest bidder Ward Burch of Hudson for \$700 and the lowest bid on a new submersible pump for the village of \$966 from N. & S Supply Corp. of Fishkill was accepted.



JUSTICES WERKER, LARKIN AND ELWYN

(Freeman photo by Haines)

Need Enforcement: Speaker for Law Day

KINGSTON Law Day Chairman Richard Griggs spoke on the theme "We don't need more law... we need enforcement of the laws we have." Acting Supreme Court Justice Henry F. Werker told the many lawyers and others who took part in Law Day ceremonies Monday afternoon in the Ulster County Court House.

An admitted "law and order" devotee, Justice Werker said it is fashionable these days to decry all the U.S. has done and to "put it down," but, I hear a different drum. Suggesting that "we have this court room and others in the U.S. where we can settle our disputes, Justice Werker said he is sorry that we have not been able to extend our system to the other countries of the world. Consequently, he explained, "We must adhere to the law of self preservation."

Where, he asked, do the protesters get the idea that they can effect change through disruption? The rights of the individual exist as long as they do not impinge the rights of others. The principle of right and wrong does not change. Calling for law and order, Justice Werker said still another ingredient is needed — justice. "We must treat individuals with equality, then we will have law, order and justice."

Justice Edward S. Conway, presiding during the ceremonies, which preceded the opening calendar call of the May term of the Ulster County Bar Association addressed the Americans to reaffirm their dedication to the U.S. of America.

Griggs said that these pressures for social change that are found all around us — "in our neighborhoods, and communities, in our factories, offices and other places of employment, in our schools, in our national government and around the world."

Griggs said that these pressures for social change create pressures on law and government. "To meet the challenge of social change, the law must be both stable and flexible," he suggested.

Concluding, he said, "We all have a legal responsibility to pursue the course of reason deriving from our right to participate in making the

Four Districts in County Slate School Board Elections

KINGSTON

School districts at Onteora, Saugerties, Rondout Valley, and Ellenville will vote on budgets and for school board members on Wednesday and several special propositions.

Onteora Central School District covering the northwestern portion of the county will vote Wednesday from 2 to 9 p. m. at four polling places, Phoenicia School, Onteora Central, Boiceville, Woodstock School and West Hurley School. Voting will be for one board member, Charles H. Weidner IV, incumbent is running unopposed for the three-year term.

There is one proposition on the Onteora ballot, authorization to sell a tract of land of the former School District No. 5 of Hurley, deeded to that school district by John and Ina Saxe for recreational purposes.

Saugerties Central School District will ballot to fill three positions on the school board Wednesday from 12 noon to 9 p. m. at Main Street School in

the Village of Saugerties. There are five candidates, G. Earl Benjamin of West Saugerties; George S. Covell of Echo Hill; Robert M. Durham of Hemlock Lane; Robert Francello of Barclay Street and Peter Kramer of Malden-on-Hudson. None of the incumbents are running for reelection.

In addition voters will be balloting on the school budget and one special proposition to authorize raising of \$8,164.82 to provide a junior high interscholastic athletic program.

Rondout Valley Central School voters will ballot in the high school gymnasium Wednesday from 12 noon to 9 p. m. They will elect three members to the Board of Education. There are four candidates, three incumbents, Julian Bartle, Morris Feisen and Carl Grassi, whose terms expire June 30 and Renato Rondella of Accord, who is running for the seat held by Bartle.

On the same ballot will be the school budget and two propositions.

One proposition will be for

the purchase of two 12- to 15-passenger vehicles not to exceed \$5,700 each and another to purchase three 66-passenger school buses not to exceed \$12,750 each.

In Ellenville voting on the school board and the budget will be held Wednesday from 12 noon to 9 p. m. at the old school building, Maple Avenue.

In addition the voters will be asked to approve the additional expenditure of \$15,000 for transportation for the school year 1970-1971. This is necessary to make up a deficit in the current budget.

Running for the three open seats on the School Board are five candidates: Incumbent Jack Siegel, Russell Roy, William Collier, Donald Berg and Jerry Herman. Incumbents John Gillette and John Killeen are not running for re-election.

The terms will be for three years.

Incumbent Siegel has urged the district voters to reject the budget saying an additional \$100,000 can be pared with no affect on education.

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L.P. RECORD**

97¢
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Values to 4.98

Greatest Artists in the entertainment world. Singing their greatest hits. For the first time at this Low, Low Price.

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• The Platters • Edens Childrens
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• Donovan • Buck Owens • Glen Campbell
and many more

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We're giving away 7 new DODGE CHARGER 500s to 7 lucky people. You may be one of them!

One Dodge Charger 500 given away in each of 7 regional areas with headquarters as follows: • Northeastern - New York, N.Y. • Mid Atlantic - Philadelphia, Pa. • Southeastern - Atlanta, Ga. • North Central - Des Moines, Ia. • Midwestern - St. Louis, Mo. • Pacific - Birmingham, Ala. • Southwestern - San Francisco, Calif.

Nothing to buy. Drawing will be held on June 30. All coupons must be deposited by May 29, 1971. You need not be present to win. Winners will be announced and notified by mail. Contestants must be 18 years or older. Void where prohibited by law. Woolworth employees and their families are not eligible.

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CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____
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DROP THIS COUPON IN YOUR NEAREST Woolworth

WISH FOR A PRIZE

No purchase necessary. Just fill out a lucky coupon at your Woolworth store. Drawing, Friday, June 4th. You need not be present to win.

VOID WHERE PROHIBITED BY LAW. Deposit your entry coupon in our Wishing Well.

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Woolworth THE FUN PLACE TO SHOP FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

Remember Mother's Day **SUNDAY MAY 9th**
CHOOSE FROM OUR WIDE SELECTION OF SPECIALLY PRICED GIFT IDEAS

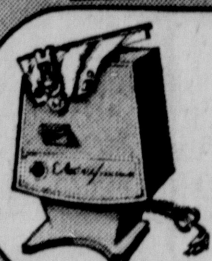
12" Screen Portable TV

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Lightweight, slimline Model with sharp picture, clear sound. A great second set for bedroom, den, family room. Telescopic Antenna, jack for personal viewing. Amazingly Low Priced.

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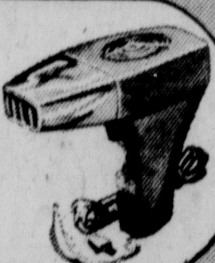
4⁸⁸

Save time and bother with this attractive easy to use one step slimline Can and Bottle Opener.

HAIR DRYER

3⁹⁹

Small and compact Hair Dryer which blows out hot or cold air. Great for travel and pets, complete with case. Save at this Low, Low Price.



AGILON PANTI-HOSE

\$1

These long wearing Panty-Hose have two way stretch, clings to every curve. Panty:



Early American Style ROCKING CHAIR

29⁹⁹

WITH COUPON
Hi-Back Style, plump reversible cushions, Williamsburg Solid Maple.

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We're giving away 7 new DODGE CHARGER 500s to 7 lucky people. You may be one of them!

One Dodge Charger 500 given away in each of 7 regional areas with headquarters as follows: • Northeastern - New York, N.Y. • Mid Atlantic - Philadelphia, Pa. • Southeastern - Atlanta, Ga. • North Central - Des Moines, Ia. • Midwestern - St. Louis, Mo. • Pacific - Birmingham, Ala. • Southwestern - San Francisco, Calif.

Nothing to buy. Drawing will be held on June 30. All coupons must be deposited by May 29, 1971. You need not be present to win. Winners will be announced and notified by mail. Contestants must be 18 years or older. Void where prohibited by law. Woolworth employees and their families are not eligible.

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CITY _____
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TELEPHONE _____

DROP THIS COUPON IN YOUR NEAREST Woolworth

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TWO BIG KINGSTON STORES—ULSTER SHOPPING PLAZA ON ULSTER AVENUE MALL; AND 311 WALL STREET IN UPTOWN KINGSTON

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**FREEMAN ADS
BRING RESULTS**



YWCA RETIREMENT — Mrs. Gloria Graham, at left, executive director of the YWCA at 209 Clinton Avenue, Kingston, presented a gift to Mrs. Alba Hawkins (C) on the occasion of her retirement from the staff of the YW this week. On hand for the presentation was Mrs. Louella Port, at right. (Freeman photo by Haines).

MOTHER'S DAY IS SUNDAY, MAY 9th

What nicer way to say "with love, Mom" than with a new hair style from our shop. Surprise her with an appointment or with a gift certificate.

We will accommodate as many walk-ins as possible. Try us.

MICKEY'S BEAUTY & BARBER SHOP
50 N. FRONT ST. 338-3275
Closed Mondays. Open Tuesday and Thursday evenings



Fashion Show Slated Friday

Kerhonkson PTA will present "Family Fashion Show" Friday at 8 p.m. at Rondout Valley High School auditorium. Fashions will be provided by Robert Hall of Kingston.

Proceeds from the event will be donated to the Rondout Valley Scholarship Fund and for playground equipment at Kerhonkson Elementary School.

Tickets may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Lars B. Hagen, Accord, or Mrs. Philip M. Rock of Kerhonkson. Gifts will be awarded at the conclusion of the program.

HANDY-ANDY

The Harried Housewife's Happy Helper
See Classified Service Directory

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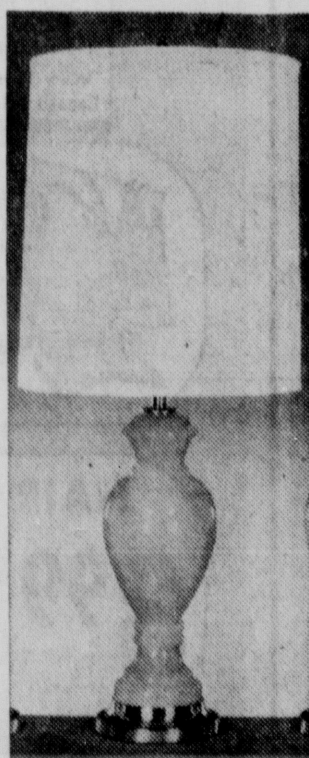
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Distaff Digest

Rummage Sale

A rummage sale will take place Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church parish hall, Albany Avenue, Kingston.

Hat Social Planned

The May 11 meeting of the Tuesday Club of Woodstock will be held at 1:30 p.m. at the Dutch Reformed Church hall on the Village Green.

After the business meeting, a hat social will be held and awards presented.

Hostesses will be Elsie Ertz, Friedl Pflug and Marguerite VanDeBogart.

Dorothy Paulick, president, has announced the annual fair will be held Saturday, May 22 starting at 9 a.m.

Luncheon, Card Party

The Women's Guild of Hurley Reformed Church will hold its annual spring luncheon and card party Wednesday, May 19 in the educational building of the church. Luncheon will be served from 11:30 a.m. until all have been served.

Mrs. Jack Gill is kitchen chairman and Mrs. James Woodard is dining room chairman. Decorations will be under the direction of Mrs. Thomas Harkin and Mrs. Robert Kohli. For the young mothers, there will be a babysitting service with Miss Susan Briggs in charge.

Mrs. Sam Pepper of Kingston is handling reservations.

Socials Scheduled

At the April meeting of the Altar-Rosary Society of St. Catherine Laboure, Lake Katrine, held recently at the church hall, President Mrs. Patrick Malloy presided and told of plans for future meetings and social events.

The May meeting of the organization will be the annual communion breakfast to be held Sunday, May 23 at Roberto's after the 9 a.m. Mass. Guest speaker will be Sister Immaculata of the Sisters of Charity of the Astor Home in Rhinebeck. Mrs. Ruth Augustine and Mrs. Robert Fescue are handling details and reservations.

The June meeting will feature a Kentucky fried chicken supper and a Kingston Judo Club demonstration, with emphasis on judo for women. All women of the area are invited to attend either the dinner, the demonstration, or both. There will be a small donation expected to defray expenses.

The women of the society were extended an invitation to attend one of the meetings of the Rosary-Altar Society of St. Colman's Church, East Kingston.

Altar committee co-chairmen, Mrs. Walter Jadoff and Mrs. Theodore Pfeiffer, reported on a new system for altar cleaning detail. All members will be contacted alphabetically in turn and expected to take their turn at duty. The meeting adjourned with refreshments served by Mrs. Norbert Wolslegel and Mrs. James Perry.



MARRIED 45 YEARS WEDNESDAY — Mr. and Mrs. Martin Keller Sr. of 52 First Avenue, Kingston, were guests of honor at a dinner party held April 17 at Holiday Inn in observance of their 45th wedding anniversary. Married May 5, 1926 at St. Mary's Church, Kingston, by the Rev. Father Scully, Mr. and Mrs. Keller Sr. are the parents of six children: Martin Keller Jr. of Kingston; John Keller of Lowell, Mass.; Richard Keller of Bloomington; Joseph Keller of Kingston; Mrs. Wallace (Mary) Moore of Georgia; and Mrs. Henry (Ida) Schulze of Saugerties. They also have 20 grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Keller's attendants were Mrs. Ida Long of Kingston and the late John Long. Mrs. Keller is retired from Colonial Knitwear of Kingston. Her husband is employed by Marine Reliance Company of this city. Many relatives were in attendance at the event. A gallery of photographs entitled "Memory Lane" depicting by-gone days were presented. (Fitzgerald photo)



MR. AND MRS. ANDREW J. MURPHY III celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary at a surprise party given in their honor by their children on Saturday, May 1, in the Senate Room of the Kirkland Hotel. Parents of seven children, one of whom is a teacher in St. Raymond's High School in New York City and two in college, Mr. and Mrs. Murphy were married on April 28, 1946, in St. Mary's Church in Kingston. On hand to help them celebrate Saturday were Mrs. Murphy's sister, Mrs. Helen Ross of Kingston, who had served as maid of honor, and Angelo Bertelli of Clifton, the best man. Mr. Bertelli was an All-American football player and Heisman Trophy winner for Notre Dame in 1943. On Monday, May 3, Mr. Murphy observed his 24th anniversary with the City of Kingston as superintendent of recreation. He is a member of the Exchange Club, American Legion, 40 and 8, National Recreation Association. He and his wife are members of the Twaalfskill Country Club and parishioners of St. Joseph's Church in Kingston. Mrs. Murphy is the former June Maurer of Connolly. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Author to Speak at Vassar

Caroline Bird, author and Poughkeepsie resident, will discuss "Origins of the Women's Liberation Movement" at 8:30 p.m., Tuesday (May 4) in Taylor

Hall at Vassar College. The lecture, sponsored by the history department, is open to the public.

Author of two best-selling books — "The Invisible Scar" (1966) and "Born Female" (1968), Miss Bird is a frequent contributor to various national periodicals and has long been associated with the women's liberation movement.

A Vassar student from 1931 to 1934, she earned a B.A. from the University of Toledo

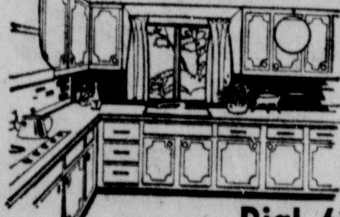
and an M.A. from the University of Wisconsin.

She began her writing career as desk editor for the New York Journal of Commerce in 1943 and later served as a researcher for Newsweek and Fortune magazines. From 1947 to 1968, she was with a public relations firm.

Miss Bird, who lives at 31 Sunrise La., is a former secretary of the Society of Magazine Writers.

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Support Community Concerts



COMMUNITY CONCERT ASSOCIATION banquet on Sunday, May 2 in the Crystal Room of the Governor Clinton Hotel drew a capacity attendance. At the speakers' table were (L-R) Mrs. John A. McCullough, publicity director; John A.

McCullough, president of the Association; Mrs. George Wert, campaign chairman; and Mrs. Harry Seitz, membership secretary. (Freeman photo by Haines).

By Saturday noon on May 8, the campaign for subscriptions to the Community Concerts Association series of performances will be closed. This is the Association's 40th membership campaign and John A. McCullough, president, along with all the officers, members of the board and more than 170 captains and volunteer workers are hoping for a complete sell-out.

The series for next year will include, by popular demand, the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sergiu Commissiona; Longstreth and Escosa, talented duo-harpists; and the widely acclaimed Canadian Opera Company in a performance of Offenbach's "Orpheus in the Underworld."

A ticket to Community Concerts is still a bargain. Despite increased expenses, the Association has maintained the same price — \$9 for an adult membership and \$5 for students. But the Association must fill the house in order to meet successfully the cost to cover these increases and, therefore, needs the full support of the public.

Tickets to the Community Concert series are never sold at the door the night of a performance. They must be purchased during Campaign Week which is now in progress and will close on Saturday.

Anyone who has not been contacted by a worker, should call Mrs. Harry Seitz, 85 Washington Avenue, Kingston, for detailed information about memberships.

Don't be sorry next year — get your tickets now.



PLANNING is an important part of any subscription campaign as John Hill, vice president of Community Concerts knows. Mr. Hill, pictured here with (L-R) Mrs. Robert Stubbs and Mrs. Marian Ostrander, has announced that for the first time headquarters at the Governor Clinton Hotel will be open to the public Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings from 7 to 9, this week, and, as usual, from 10 to 4 each day. (Freeman photo by Haines).



CAPTAINS and workers attending the Community Concert banquet included (L-R) volunteers from the Kingston area Mrs. David Rylance, Mrs. Gloria Jean Clark, Mrs. William Chavis and Mrs. Willard Goodheim. This week is the only

time subscription series are sold and all residents are urged to support on the Kingston's oldest cultural organizations. (Freeman photo by Haines).

Shawls for Show

Americans are digging in to a new pioneer spirit that shows in everything from environmental concern to what goes on milady's back. In the fashion world, stores specializing in antique attire, cowboy and Indian clothes or

individual handicrafts have taken their place right alongside the chic boutiques. Even the French are in the act. Yves St. Laurent of Paris featured in his recent collection old-fashioned shawls in challis prints with plenty of fringe.



By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© 1971 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Jim and I have been dating steadily for three months. Jim is 26, very intelligent, has an excellent job with a good future and is of average looks. He's never been married and neither have I. (I am 22.) People consider me attractive.

It is difficult for me to understand why Jim has never shown any signs of affection toward me. He's never even held my hand, and he's never told me that he cares for me. We are able to talk freely about almost everything. Jim is considerate and courteous. Instead of a good night kiss, he says, "Stay sweet," or, "Keep well," or, "I'll see you."

I would very much like to have some affection from him. I think he should have asked to kiss me by now, don't you?

I don't want to seduce him, but this has me wondering. What do you think?

PUZZLED

DEAR PUZZLED: If you can talk with Jim about almost everything, ask him what he sees in you. Don't be surprised if he says you'd make a great sister. An intelligent 26-year-old man doesn't need a roadmap to find his way around.

DEAR ABBY: I love my husband dearly but we have this constant disagreement about leaving our children alone. One is four years old, the other is five months old. My husband sees no reason why we can't leave them alone for one minute. He says that if something is going to happen, it will happen whether someone is here with them or not, and what can a four-year-old and a five-month-old do in the house while we are gone that they don't do when we're around.

When our first child was a tiny infant, I was on the other side of town and had to bicycle home when my husband called to say he had to leave. When I got home my husband had already left and the child was so frightened she was screaming bloody murder!

My husband thinks I am crazy. I think he is heartless. Thanks for any help you can give me.

AT WITS END

DEAR AT: Ask your husband how long he thinks it would take a flash fire to destroy your home and the children trapped in it? That should settle the disagreement.

DEAR ABBY: I am 28 years old and a college graduate. The man is 48, has six children and is a grandfather. After having a six-year clandestine affair with this man we were caught in an embarrassing situation by two of his grown children.

I persuaded him to leave his handicapped wife and live with me in another state. I love this man with all my heart, and I know he loves me. But after a year he is very lonely for his children

and he can't seem to hold a job because of nervousness and depression.

Should I send him back to his wife and children while I am still young enough to look further?

SECOND THOUGHTS

DEAR SECOND: Yes, I think you have both learned that happiness cannot be built on the sorrow of others.

DEAR ABBY: This is an open letter to those parents lucky enough to be able to have children, but who don't have love enough in their hearts to give them.

Abby, my husband and I have been on the waiting list to adopt a baby for a year and a half, and they are hard to get.

Many people keep babies they don't really want because of outside pressure from friends and relatives. These children grow up without knowing love and a good family life. Isn't it much better to give the child to some adoptive parents who desperately want a child than to raise it in an atmosphere where it is neither wanted nor loved?

Maybe this letter will show people that everyone isn't cut out to be a parent, even if they are able to bear children. And it is much more humane to give a child away than to keep it and raise it unloved.

—WAITING IN ANCHORAGE

DEAR WAITING: There are plenty of babies who desperately need love and a good home. They are not all pink and white, but they are no less deserving, and they are available. Think about it.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

Luncheon Set; Ellenville

Plans have been completed for the Ellenville Community Hospital Auxiliary Luncheon and Fashion Show at Granit Hotel Monday, May 10 and a record attendance is anticipated. Mrs. Earl Dickman and Mrs. Philip Strutsky, co-chairmen of the fashion show, have announced the theme is "International Travel." Sport clothes, evening and travel clothing suitable for foreign countries will be featured.

Mrs. Henry Feinberg and Mrs. Henry Solomon are script writers for the show and have written original songs and skits. Mrs. David Weiner will sing the songs, accompanied by her guitar.

Models for the fashion show are the Mrs. Sherman Louckes, Otto Marl, James Murray, Donald Sprague Norman Tannenbaum, Ralph Wardinsky, John Verdino, Alex Yvars, Fredrica Davenport, Julia Kogut, Jay Kaspar, Joan Grieves, Sol Jargow, Amedeo Gallo, Albert Navarro, Connie Elman, Theodore Johnson and Miss Barbara Sprague.

Wardrobe assistants are Mrs. David Richman and Mrs. Si Schector. Participating stores are Brodsky's, Sally's at the Granit, Rothkoof's, Cele's, Marcia of the Nevele, Muriel King, Eddie's Country Fair, Kaplan's, Mother Goose Children's Shop, and Toter Shop of Kerhonkson. Joe Gardner of the Granit will be pianist with Kim Irwin of the Granit as master of ceremonies.

Mrs. Harry Greenberg, chairman of the luncheon, announced the cocktail lounge will open at 11:30 a.m. and seating in the dining room will start at 12:30 p.m. with luncheon to be served at 1

p.m. Hostesses will be in the lobby at 11:30 to greet guests, give directions, and aid in seating. Persons wishing to reserve a table for a group should contact Mrs. Donald Geller at the Granit before Sunday, May 9.

Chairman of special fund-raising project is Mrs. Robert Kleinman. Mrs. Sam Elman, award chairman, reported numerous gifts have been donated by local merchants and will be given away during the luncheon. She announced also that the Todd Gallery at the Granit Hotel has donated three original paintings for a special presentation.

The luncheon, held the day after Mother's Day, is designed as a "Mother's Day Treat" and promises to be a delightful day-out for mothers, grandmothers, daughters, and granddaughters.

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FREEMAN ADS GET FAST RESULTS

Miserable Weather Wrecks Athletic Slates

By IRA FUSFELD

And the rains came and just kept right on coming.

The current wet spell may be great for ending the drought and it's perfect for building an ark, but rain and outdoor sports just don't mix. Postponements are turning up, rescheduling is being done, then more postponements, more rescheduling and soon there's no more room left on the calendar.

"It's miserable," says Fred

Seither, athletic director at Saugerties High School. "It's getting to the point where everything is cramped. We've just about had it."

Seither points out that he would like to limit the activities of the Sawyer baseball team to three outings a week, but if the wet weather continues he'll be forced to extend that. Tennis, golf, and track can be held almost every day, he says, but "we wouldn't want to do that

with a school our size."

"I don't remember a Spring being so late," Seither observes, "we just can't dry out."

Bill Hurley, AD at Kingston High School, believes the rain "creates a lot of nuisance."

"Our schedule is pretty jammed up," Hurley says, "and we already have four baseball games in one week, something we try to avoid. But besides the games, the weather cuts the practices down too."

"Two years ago we lost two games completely because of the weather and I can foresee it coming again this year. Of course, the first thing to play are the league games, after that we'll see what happens."

Kingston is playing its final season in the DUSO League and that's a break since that loop is comprised of only three teams including the Maroons. Hurley says that the DUSO games and matches against

Section Nine opponents will take priority over those against teams from across the river. Next year that all changes when KHS enters the Dutchess County Scholastic League.

Onteora High School's athletic director Joe Friedel laughingly says the weather problems are "giving me ulcers."

"We had a make up baseball game against New Paltz scheduled for today (Monday) and now that one will have to

be made up. Originally, it was snowed out."

Friedel says that schedule makers are "aware of the part weather plays in the Spring" when they go to work on planning events. "We scheduled only 16 baseball games," he points out, "while on Long Island for instance, they schedule 21."

Monday's rain took its toll on the following events: baseball, New Paltz at Onteora; Rondout

at Kingston; Red Hook at Pine Plains; and Saugerties at Lourdes; golf, Liberty at Kingston; Red Hook at Lourdes; and Saugerties at Rhinebeck; tennis, John Jay at Saugerties; and track, Ellen-ville at Marlboro.

Ulster County Community College's baseball doubleheader against Dutchess at New Paltz State was also postponed.

Anybody have an extra umbrella?



THERE'S NO PLATE like home for Jerry Grote of the Mets as he scores on Bud Harrelson's sacrifice fly to left in the seventh inning of Monday night's game against the Cubs. Chicago Catcher Dan Breeden watches the ball go by. Ump is Mel Steiner. In the 11th, Grote scored again on a pinch hit single by Tommie Agee to give the Mets a 3-2 win. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Utah Rips Kentucky In Series Opener

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Dan Issel scored 17 points in the first quarter as the Colonels jumped to a 12-point lead and rell Carrier picked up the slack led 35-26 entering the second quarter.

Then Utah's George Stone, a 6-8 reserve forward, got hot and it was all over.

Led by Stone, who scored 20 points in a 12-minute spree, Utah collected 50 points in the second quarter and piled up a margin that the Colonels couldn't overcome.

That 50-point outburst broke the ABA's playoff record for scoring in one quarter. The old record of 48 was set in 1968 by Pittsburgh and tied last year by Texas.

Issel, after a tremendous start, was held to 10 points the

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

Was it a balk or wasn't it? Well... yes... and no. Would you believe almost? How about maybe?

The Chicago Cubs still don't believe it. They feel the balk that wasn't cost them a ball game Monday night in New York and let the Mets make off with a 3-2 victory on Tommie Agee's pinch single with two out in the 11th inning.

In the only other major league action, the Philadelphia Phillies edged the St. Louis Cardinals by an identical 3-2 score.

That was the situation when the argument started at Shea Stadium Monday night. Score tied 2-2, top of the ninth, bases loaded and Ron Santo, who had driven in a run with a sacrifice fly in the first inning, at bat.

Reliever Tug McGraw starts his windup, then steps back off the mound. "Balk!" yells third base umpire Stan Landes, and Ken Holtzman, the runner at third, trots happily plateward.

"No balk," overrules plate umpire Mel Steiner, explaining that he had signaled for time before McGraw started his move.

As you might expect, here comes Leo Durocher, the Chicago manager.

"How could you call time after he called a balk?" Durocher wants to know. "If you'll listen to me, I'll explain it to you," cajoles Steiner. "I signaled for time before the balk."

End of argument. What could Durocher say. The Lip was speechless and he remained so afterwards.

"It happens 15 or 20 times a game," said Steiner. "Santo was scratching around in the dirt with his spikes trying to get set and I held up my hand for time. I can't let McGraw quick-pitch him. Can I? I've got to protect the hitter."

Santo complained that he was in the batter's box. I told him I don't have to protect him when he's out of the box, do I?"

Santo then watched a third strike and Johnny Callison tapped to first for the third out.

The Mets won it when Jerry Grote, who doubled home their first run in the fourth inning,

lashed a two-out double in the 11th, his fourth hit, off loser Holtzman, 0-4.

After an intentional pass to Tim Foli, Agee, who didn't start because of bruised ribs, batted for McGraw, 3-1, and punched a 3-2 pitch to right field.

"I saw Steiner put his hand up," McGraw said. "That's why I stopped my windup. In fact, I'm glad it was called the way it was. I didn't think it was a balk at all. I thought I stepped off the mound properly. Now I know."

McGraw picked up the

triumph and also singled in his only at-bat, giving him two hits in three trips.

Grote singled in the seventh, took third on Foli's double and scored on Bud Harrelson's sacrifice fly to put the Mets ahead 2-1. The Cubs tied it in the eighth when Billy Williams drilled his sixth home run of the season.

In the night's only other game, the Phillies stopped the Cardinals 3-2 as Larry Bowa knocked in two runs with a bases-loaded single in the eighth inning.

Bowa's two-out single, his

fourth hit of the game, came off reliever Don Shaw and chased home Tim McCarver and Larry Hise.

Earlier, rookie right fielder Roger Freed shot down a St. Louis rally in the third inning by throwing out speedy Lou Brock at home.

Freed's picture toss followed a bases-loaded single by Ted Simmons scoring Dal Maxvill and nailed Brock, who was trying to make it from second base. Maxvill's was the Cardinals only run in a 1-1 tie that lasted until Bowa's tie-breaking hit in the eighth.

Freed's throw saved Philadelphia starter Barry Lersch, who held on to pick up his second victory of the season.

Tim McCarver opened the eighth with a single and took second on Freed's sacrifice. After Don Money was intentionally walked and Larry Hise rolled into a force out, pinch-hitter Ron Stone walked to set the stage for Bowa, who made the score 3-1.

The Cardinals made it close with a run in the ninth on Jim Beauchamp's sacrifice fly before reliever Joe Hoerner killed the rally.

Aftermath of a Met Victory Was It a Balk or Wasn't It?

Plattsburgh Takes SUNY Golf

PLATTSBURGH tually dropped Oswego to the runner-up position.

It definitely wasn't golf weather here Monday but play year, settled for seventh.

University Athletic Conference tournament took place in a steady drizzle.

And when all the participants had successfully sailed down the 18th fairway and off the course, the host team from Plattsburgh State was crowned champion and Wayne Levi of Oswego State won medalist honors.

But Plattsburgh was only entrusted with the top spot after Don Bronchetti of Oswego was disqualified for signing an incorrect scorecard. The Laker golfer fired an eight-over-par 80 at the Bluff Point Golf Country Club, then OK'd a card that mistakenly credited him with a four instead of a five on the par-four seventh hole.

The rules committee even-

ly dropped Oswego to the runner-up position.

Plattsburgh's aggregate total of 317 gave it the team title by one stroke over Oswego which shot 318 after the committee's decision. Cortland was third followed by Buffalo, Geneseo, Potsdam, New Paltz, Oneonta, Brockport, and Fredonia.

The Hawks total was 335.

Levi had what Sheppard called a "fantastic" 73 to take the individual award. His round the best score by any of the six Hawk golfers, and took ninth in the individual race. Rose is a junior transfer student from was next with a 76. Dave Mayer

of Plattsburgh and Gary Toth of Buffalo tied for third with Bill Paul and Jack Jordan of New Paltz both had scores of 83. Hawk Bob Letnick came in with an 89.

New Paltz returns to dual meet competition today when it travels to Poughkeepsie to meet Marist.

Onteora Registers First Tennis Victory of Season

FALLSBURG Playing without its No. 1 singles performer, Onteora High School still managed to gain its first tennis victory of the season here Monday by defeating Fallsburg, 4-1.

Jackie Martin, the female star who had been installed as No. 1 by Coach Bill Whittier, was sidelined by what may be torn ligaments in the knee.

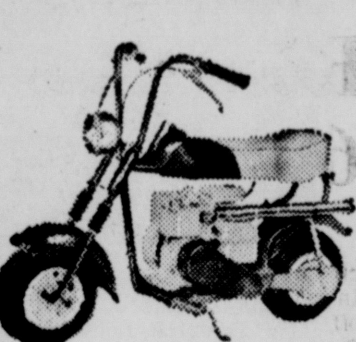
However, her Indian mates won two out of three singles and both doubles to even their record at

The lone OCS loss came in first singles play as Joel Feldman of Fallsburg nipped Jack Pons, 8-4. But Onteora came back with mark Deuser beating Richard Green, 8-3, and Nicki Desy topping Peter Cohen, 8-2.

In doubles, Desy and Pons routed Feldman and Green, 8-5, while Deuser and Chris Conover bested Mickey Denning and Nancy Van Leuven, 8-0.

The Indians get back into action on Thursday at Ellen-ville.

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	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	14	8	.636	—
Baltimore	13	9	.591	1
Wash.	12	12	.500	3
YANKEES	10	12	.476	3 1/2
Detroit	10	12	.455	4
Cleveland	8	15	.348	6 1/2
West Division				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Oakland	18	10	.643	—
California	14	11	.560	2 1/2
Kansas City	12	12	.500	4
Chicago	10	13	.435	5 1/2
Minnesota	10	14	.417	6
Milwaukee	9	13	.409	6
Monday's Results				
No games scheduled				
Tuesday's Games				
New York (Kline 3-1) at Minnesota (Hall 0-2), night				
Washington (Bosman 2-1) at Milwaukee (Parsons 1-3), night				
Boston (Nagy 1-0) at Chicago (Bradley 3-1), night				
Oakland (Fingers 1-3) at Detroit (Coleman 1-0), night				
Kansas City (Dal Canton 1-1) at Cleveland (Foster 1-2), twilight				
California (Murphy 1-2) at Baltimore (Palmer 4-0), night				
Wednesday's Games				
New York at Minnesota, night				
Washington at Milwaukee, night				
Boston at Chicago, night				
Oakland at Detroit, night				
Kansas City at Cleveland, night				
California at Baltimore, night				

National League

East Division				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
METS	14	8	.636	—
Pittsburgh	14	10	.583	1
Montreal	9	7	.563	2
St. Louis	14	12	.538	2
Chicago	10	14	.417	5
Phila.	8	14	.364	6
West Division				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
San Fran.	19	6	.760	—
Atlanta	12	11	.522	6
Los Angeles	13	13	.500	6 1/2
Houston	12	13	.480	7
Cincinnati	9	13	.409	8 1/2
San Diego	5	18	.217	13
Monday's Results				
New York 3, Chicago 2, 11 innings				
Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2				
Only games scheduled				
Tuesday's Games				
Chicago (Pappas 3-2) at New York (Ryan 2-0), night				
St. Louis (Reuss 2-3) at Philadelphia (Short 2-2), night				
Houston (Blasingame 2-2) at Montreal (Stoneman 2-1), night				
Cincinnati (McGlathlin 1-1) at Los Angeles (Downing 2-1), night				
Atlanta (Jarvis 0-2) at San Diego (Phoebe 2-3), night				
Pittsburgh (Nelson 1-0) at San Francisco (Stone 2-0), night				
Wednesday's Games				
Chicago at New York, night				
St. Louis at Philadelphia, night				
Houston at Montreal, night				
Cincinnati at Los Angeles, night				
Atlanta at San Diego, 2, twilight				
Pittsburgh at San Francisco				

The Boxscores

Phillies 3, Cards 2				
ST. LOUIS (2)	PHILA. (3)			
ab r h b	ab r h b			
4-0-2-0 Bowa ss	5-0-4-2			
3-0-0-0 Doyle 2b	4-0-1-0			
4-0-1-1 Montanez cf	3-0-0-0			
3-0-0-0 Johnson 1b	4-0-0-0			
3-1-0-0 McCarver c	4-2-2-0			
4-0-0-0 Freed rf	2-0-2-0			
3-0-0-0 Money 3b	3-0-0-0			
1-0-1-0 Hise lf	4-1-2-1			
3-0-0-0 Lersch p	3-0-0-0			
3-1-1-0 Stone ph	0-0-0-0			
0-0-0-0 Brandon p	0-0-0-0			
0-0-0-1 Hoerner p	0-0-0-0			
3-0-2-0	2-0-0-0			
0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0			
Meindenz ph	1-0-0-0			
Totals	32-2-7-2	Totals	32-3-11-3	
Mets 3, Cubs 2				
CHICAGO (2)	NEW YORK (3)			
Kessinger ss	5-1-1-0	Hahn cf	4-0-0-0	
Beckert 2b	5-0-1-0	Harrelson ss	4-0-1-1	
Williams lf	5-1-2-1	Jones lf	5-0-0-0	
Santo 3b	3-0-1-1	Clendenen 1b	4-0-0-0	
Callison rf	5-0-2-0	Singleton rf	4-0-0-0	
Peptide cf	5-0-2-0	Aspromonte 3b	5-1-1-0	
Banks 1b	3-0-0-0	Grote c	5-2-4-1	
Dibredon c	2-0-0-0	Poll 2b	3-0-1-0	
Popovich ph	1-0-0-0	Gentry p	3-0-0-0	
Rodriguez p	1-0-0-0	McGraw p	1-0-1-0	
Houtman p	4-0-0-0	Agee ph	1-0-1-1	
Totals	30-1-2-7	Totals	33-3-9-3	
Two out when winning run scored				
Chicago	100-0-0-0-10-00-2			
New York	000-100-0-10-01-3			
E-Foli 2, DP-Chicago 1, New York 1				
LOB-Chicago 13, New York 1				
2B-Kessinger, Harrelson, Aspromonte, Grote 2, Poll, HR-Williams (6), 3-Kessinger, Beckert, Banks, SF-Santo, Harrelson.				
Holtzman L. 0-4	ip h r er bso			
Gentry	10-2-3-9-3-3-5-11			
McGraw W. 3-1	8-8-2-2-4-5			
Gentry pitched to 1 batter in 9th.	3-1-0-1-3			
7-3-02, A-16,174.				

Sports

Yesterday's Stars
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BATTING — Larry Bowa, Phillies, drilled four hits, including the game-winning, two-run single in the eighth inning, as Philadelphia topped the St. Louis Cardinals 3-2.

PITCHING — Tug McGraw, Mets, pitched three scoreless innings in relief, bailing New York out of a bases-loaded jam in the ninth, to preserve a 3-2, 11-inning victory over Chicago.

International League Standings
By United Press International

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Syracuse	10	4	.714	—
Charleston	9	8	.600	1 1/2
Louisville	9	6	.600	1 1/2
Richmond	8	6	.571	2
Winnipeg	6	8	.429	4
Toledo	6	10	.375	5
Tidewater	6	10	.375	5
Rochester	4	8	.333	5

Monday's Results
Louisville 3, Toledo 0
Winnipeg at Charleston pnd rain
Syracuse at Tidewater pnd rain

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7 Crown. It fits right into your world.



HUDSON VALLEY CHAMPIONS — Charles J. Tiano (R) Freeman Sports Editor presents trophy symbolic of Hudson Valley Rookie Baseball League championship to Manager Bernie Schaeffer of Kingston Braves.

THE TOP PLAYER — Sal Ciccio (R) secretary-treasurer of Hudson Valley Rookie Baseball League presents one of several awards won by Gary Dross of Florida Comets during the 1970 season. Dross was MVP among other things.

Honor Braves, Merchants; Dross Is Top Individual

How about this Gary Dross of the Florida Comets as a one-man baseball team! All Dross did was to lead the Hudson Valley American Legion Rookie League in five categories and tie for first in another in the 1970 season.

Dross was hailed as the most versatile performer in Rookie League history at the league's annual banquet Saturday night at the Gov. Clinton Hotel.

Dross, who attends Orange County Community College, led the 11-team circuit in: (1) batting average, .444; (2) runs batted in, 22; (3) total bases, 39; (4) most hits, 28; and tied in slugging average at .619 with Glen Tatis, a teammate with the Comets.

In the pitching department, Dross earned best pitcher distinction on the basis of a 7-4 record and 1.32 earned run average. He started 13 times, pitched 68½ innings, yielding only 10 earned runs, 32 hits, 31 walks and struck out 91.

Dross accumulated 145.67 points for pitching honors under a point system based on ERA,

percentage, games won, complete games, shutouts, strikeouts, innings pitched and games pitched.

Ron Thomas of the champion Kingston Braves compiled a 0.00 earned run average in 19 innings and Buster Narum, workhorse of the Braves staff, had a 1.14 ERA for 53 innings in nine games.

Ray Jarosz, the Syracuse University football lineman of the Florida Comets, led the league in home runs with four.

Kingston Braves, operated by Fred Davi, swept the regular season and playoffs for team honors. They won the pennant with a 19-3 record for a one-game margin over the runnerup Poughkeepsie Lasers, then eliminated the Florida Comets, three games to one, in the playoff finals.

Charles J. Tiano, Daily Freeman sports editor, who was

the toastmaster, presented the Rookie League championship trophy to manager Bernie Schaeffer.

Fred Davi, president of the Kingston City Baseball League, presented the league championship trophy to Manager Jack Watzka of the Kingston Merchants, in a special ceremony during the dinner.

Sal Ciccio, of Newburgh, the Rookie League's secretary-treasurer, presented the individual awards.

Joe Owens, athletic director at State University College, New Paltz, delivered a humorous and hard hitting speech as the guest speaker.

John Carter of the Braves, who was among the leaders in several categories, was third in the MVP balloting with 19.33 points. Jim Lahey of the New Windsor Rockets was runnerup with 25.83.

Carter, who batted .318 with 21 hits in 66 at bats, tied Lahey for most extra base hits (9). Tied Lahey for second place in total bases (35); tied with teammate Bernie Schaeffer for second in triples (3) behind Lahey's 4; shared a 6-way tie for second place in doubles (5); was fifth in total hits (21); fifth in runs with 20.

Dave Horton's .352 was the best Braves average. Pete Watzka batted .339. Skip Lyons .333 in 18 at bats.

The batting leaders:

NAME	AVG
Dross, FC	.444
Kelly, PL	.405
Savino, PL	.396
Lahey, FC	.386
DeRosa, BA	.386
O. DeStefano, PL	.383
Antalek, BA	.383
Leidy, ME	.375
J. DeStefano, PL	.370
Basalyga, NWR	.364
Horton, KB	.352
P. Watzka, KB	.339
Lyons, KB	.333
Paino, WFT	.333

Bowling News Rose Raps 699 Series

Jim Rose missed the 700 circle by a single stick in the Invitational Classic, rolling 699 off games of 221, 243 and 235. Runnerup was Doug Weeks with 234, 234-659.

Bill Noreika decked 224, 214, 634; Ken LaCasse 214, 211-605; Jerry Woodvine 202, 222-614; Joe Fautz 203, 204-605; Phil DeCicco 227-607 and Ben Sanford, 202-200-600.

Hunter Mountain Ski Bowl led in team shooting with 985 and 2873.

STARLIGHTERS — Netta Galazia 568, Joan Huber 562, Peggy McHugh 498, Marie Bergenn 482, Bea Albright 476, Esther Hendricks 469. Team highs: Wynne Sales and Service 2002; George LaTorre and Sons, 708.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS MIXED — Al Conte 552, Ed Sinton 521-212, Bob Carr 542, Frank Gromek 558; Carol Chiarot 445-190, Joan Carr 450. Team highs: Hits and Misses 854, Knight Mares 2322.

IBM FLYERS — Vicky Dye 542, Doris Kaehler 484-222, Anne Ferrigan 449, Irene Murdock 442, Becky Shaw 436, Ellen Lac-kaye 421; John Ollive 521-198, Tony Turco 492, Rick Shaw 491, Bob Styles 486, John Murdock 483, Doug Dye 479. Team highs: Gooney Birds 2112-773.

IBM FIELD ENGINEER-ING — Dave Baker 542, Joe Bridges 537-221, John Kuvik 537, Rich Farnes 524, Clyde Cowart 517, Whitey Lichtenberg 515; Ann Cowart 501, Jean Bridges 443, Ruth Manning 436, Dee Olson 430, Edna McGill 428, Bea Bost 523. Team highs: KC's 1940-669.

THURSDAY NIGHT WOMEN — Joan Schoenbacher 467, F. Gennetti 460, J. Northrup 452, N. Curley 432-205, D. Abate 450. Team highs: Keeley's Korner-ettes 1723-629.

FRIDAY NITE FUN — Owen Quick 517, Ron McCord 496, Mike Klein 493-230, Paul Van-Leer 492, Bruce Stout 491, Bill LaComb 470; Edna Helton 516, Patty Lamoureux 509-202, Sara C. 476, Clara Giancola 465, J. Klean 462, Pat Amitrano 462. Team highs: Sleepers 2050, TJs 711.

FRIENDSHIP — Pauline Barth 536, Jeanne Whispell 512, 211, Esther Tremper 507, Lois Charlton 505, Virginia Hoffman 492, Carol Hall 483, Flo Beichert 472. Team highs: Rowe's 2533, Tony's Drive In 907.

Rowe's Take Title

Rowe's Shoe Store keggerettes edged Rock Construction by one game in a torrid race for the 1970-71 Friendship Bowling League championship. Rowe's won 61 and lost 35, while Rock Construction had a 60-36 record in the oldest, continuously active women's bowling league in the city.

The newly-crowned champions also led in three team divisions — 889 and 2502 net scores and 2658 handicap series.

Tony's Drive-In had high handicaps single of 943.

Jeanne Whispell's 224 and 593 led the individual shooting. Other highs were Carol Hall, 222-

572; Evelyn Gross, 219-554. Hall of Famer Evelyn Gross topped the individual averages with 159 for 87 games, one point higher than runnerup Jeanne Whispell. Others in the top five were Esther Tremper 157, Carol Hall 156 and Bonnie Barringer 154.

The final results:

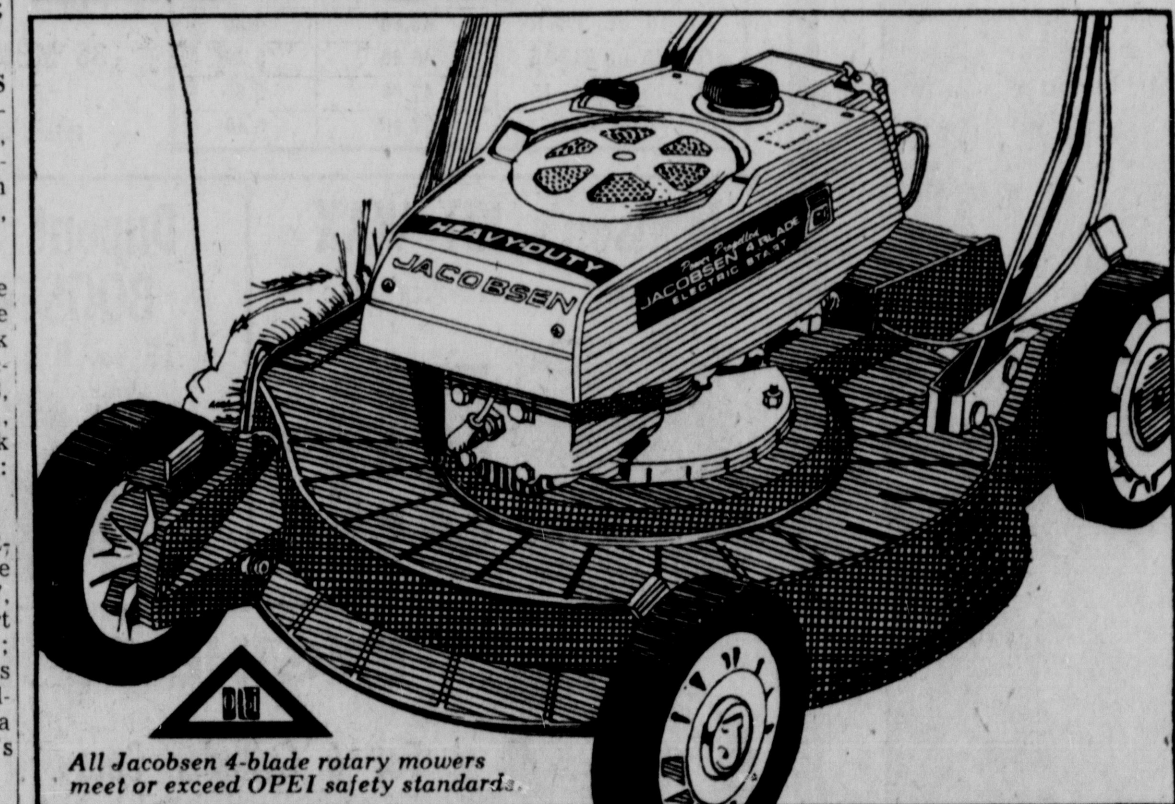
FINAL STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost
Rowe's Shoe Store	61	35
Rock Construction	60	36
Sickler's Delivery Service	55	41
Silver Lake Dairy	51	45
Ad Jones' Girls	48½	47½
Tony's Drive In	48	48
Maybe Five	48	48
Bertha Gaily Real Estate	47	49
Smith Store	47	49
Barclay Knitwear	44	52
Team Eight	44	52
Kingston Copy Service	47	49
Gallo's	35	61

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES

Name	G	Av.
Evelyn Gross	87	159
Jeanne Whispell	84	158
Esther Tremper	78	157
Carol Hall	96	156
Bonnie Barringer	90	154
Virginia Hoffman	72	152
Doris Hoffman	90	152
Louise Jordan	93	149
Doris Reynolds	93	149
Lois Charlton	86	149
Eileen Spader	84	147
Peggy Senior	90	146
Marie Bechtold	78	146
Flo Beichert	90	145
Tess Moss	84	145
Pauline Barth	93	144
Elmer Smith	90	144
Jo Smith	78	144
Amy Miller	73	144
Betty Bailey	96	143
Helen Geinels	72	143
Marie Senior	90	142
Mabel Chapman	81	141
Charlotte Merritt	78	141
Jackie Elmendorf	90	140
Elsie Dykes	75	140

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Season's Highest at Monticello

Superfecta Pays \$4,530

A record Superfecta payoff with three tickets cashing in for \$4,530 was recorded at Monticello Raceway Monday night. The winning numbers were 8-2-5-4.

Setting up the large payoff was the No. 8 horse, Paul Nancher, driven by Frank Browne to a \$29.20 win. The second horse across was Speedy Quick, with Nevele Pilot third and Giner Marie, fourth.

The previous Superfecta record was \$2,589.60 established Friday, April 30.

In the featured fourth race, Dragon Hanover, a 3-year-old Kehigh Hanover colt owned by Cyril Zornow of Seneca Castle, N. Y., held on to beat Mesa in the \$1,000 event.

Driven by Eldron Harner, Dragon Hanover was timed in 2:07 and paid \$14, \$6.40 and \$4. Magnum Hanover took third.

Races Held Up

The start of Monday night's card was held up 40 minutes to permit re-programming of its computer to accept daily double wagering. The pari-mutuel machines were unable to accept wagering at the outset, all controlled by a computer which formulates odds and payoffs on the daily double, perfectas and the Superfecta.

The first race went off at 9:30 p.m. instead of 8:50—and patrons apparently spent the time sharpening their handicapping. They wagered a 1-5 daily double into the ground and were rewarded with a

\$16.20 payoff when Racy D won the first race (\$4.80) and Gail O'Brien took the second (\$4.50) for the combination.

A crowd of 2,154 bet \$193,686.

About Miss Milford

Always a bridesmaid. That was the story for John Del Gatto's mare, Miss Milford in 1970. The bay daughter of Milford Hanover-Lili Ann was second in the line 10 times last year but

crossed the threshold just once. Tuesday Del Gatto hopes that the fifth race ceremonies will be for her.

"There's no way to explain it really," said the 33-year-old horseman when asked why his mare is a runnerup so often. "I guess it's because she's always in so tough. She put in a nice effort last week, but the colt she went against was just

too good." In her first Mighty M start on opening night, Miss Milford tagged along behind the classy 3-year-old Emperor Dapple to finish a game but not very close second.

Those second place checks add up, however. Last year the 6-year-old Miss Milford stashed away \$8,967 for her owner-driver to boost her lifetime bankroll to \$23,316.

Monticello Results

FIRST RACE

Mile Pace, Time 2:06.3, Purse \$900

1—Racy D 4.80 2.60 2.60

2—Luck Dittour 3.80

3—Mas Jewel 3.80

4—(J. Gilmour) 3.80

5—(A. Del Priore) 3.80

6—Gail O'Brien 3.80

7—Dragon Hanover 4.40 3.40 3.60

8—(W. Lasky) 5.00 4.20

9—Le Baronick 6.40

10—(A. Unger) 6.40

DAILY DOUBLE: 1-5 \$16.20

THIRD RACE

Mile Pace, Time 2:10.3, Purse \$900

1—Jackpot Mir 8.80 4.60 4.80

2—(G. LaChance) 3.80 3.00

3—Gunny O'Brien 3.80 3.00

4—(J. Grundy) 3.20

5—The Agony 3.20

6—(F. Browne) 3.20

PERFECTA: 8-2 \$34.60

FOURTH RACE

Mile Pace, Time 2:07, Purse \$1,000

1—Dragon Hanover 14.00 6.40 4.00

2—(E. Harner) 14.00 6.40 4.00

3—Mesa 6.20 4.00

4—Magnum Hanover 3.20

5—(G. LaChance) 3.20

FIFTH RACE

Mile Pace, Time 2:10.1, Purse \$1,600

1—Terri Lee N. 21.20 10.00 3.80

2—(G. Sziklal) 12.40 5.80

3—(G. LaChance) 12.40 5.80

4—(G. LaChance) 12.40 5.80

5—(G. LaChance) 12.40 5.80

6—(G. LaChance) 12.40 5.80

7—(G. LaChance) 12.40 5.80

8—(G. LaChance) 12.40 5.80

9—(G. LaChance) 12.40 5.80

10—(G. LaChance) 12.40 5.80

11—(G. LaChance) 12.40 5.80

12—(G. LaChance) 12.40 5.80

13—(G. LaChance) 12.40 5.80

14—(G. LaChance) 12.40 5.80

15—(G. LaChance) 12.40 5.80

16—(G. LaChance) 12.40 5.80

17—(G. LaChance) 12.40 5.80

18—(G. LaChance) 12.40 5.80

19—(G. LaChance) 12.40 5.80

20—(G. LaChance) 12.40 5.80

21—(G. LaChance) 12.40 5.80

22—(G. LaChance) 12.40 5.80

23—(G. LaChance) 12.40 5.80

24—(G. LaChance) 12.40 5.80

25—(G. LaChance) 12.40 5.80

26—(G. LaChance) 12.40 5.80

27—(G. LaChance) 12.40 5.80

28—(G. LaChance) 12.40 5.80

29—(G. LaChance) 12.40 5.80

30—(G. LaChance) 12.40 5.80

31—(G. LaChance) 12.40 5.80

32—(G. LaChance) 12.40 5.80

33—(G. LaChance) 12.40 5.80

34—(G. LaChance) 12.40 5.80

35—(G. LaChance) 12.40 5.80

36—(G. LaChance) 12.40 5.80

37—(G. LaChance) 12.40 5.80

38—(G. LaChance) 12.40 5.80

39—(G. LaChance) 12.40 5.80

40—(G. LaChance) 12.40 5.80

41—(G. LaChance) 12.40 5.80

42—(G. LaChance) 12.40 5.80

43—(G. LaChance) 12.40 5.80

44—(G. LaChance) 12.40 5.80

45—(G. LaChance) 12.40 5.80

46—(G. LaChance) 12.40 5.80

47—(G. LaChance) 12.40 5.80

48—(G. LaChance) 12.40 5.80

49—(G. LaChance) 12.40 5.80

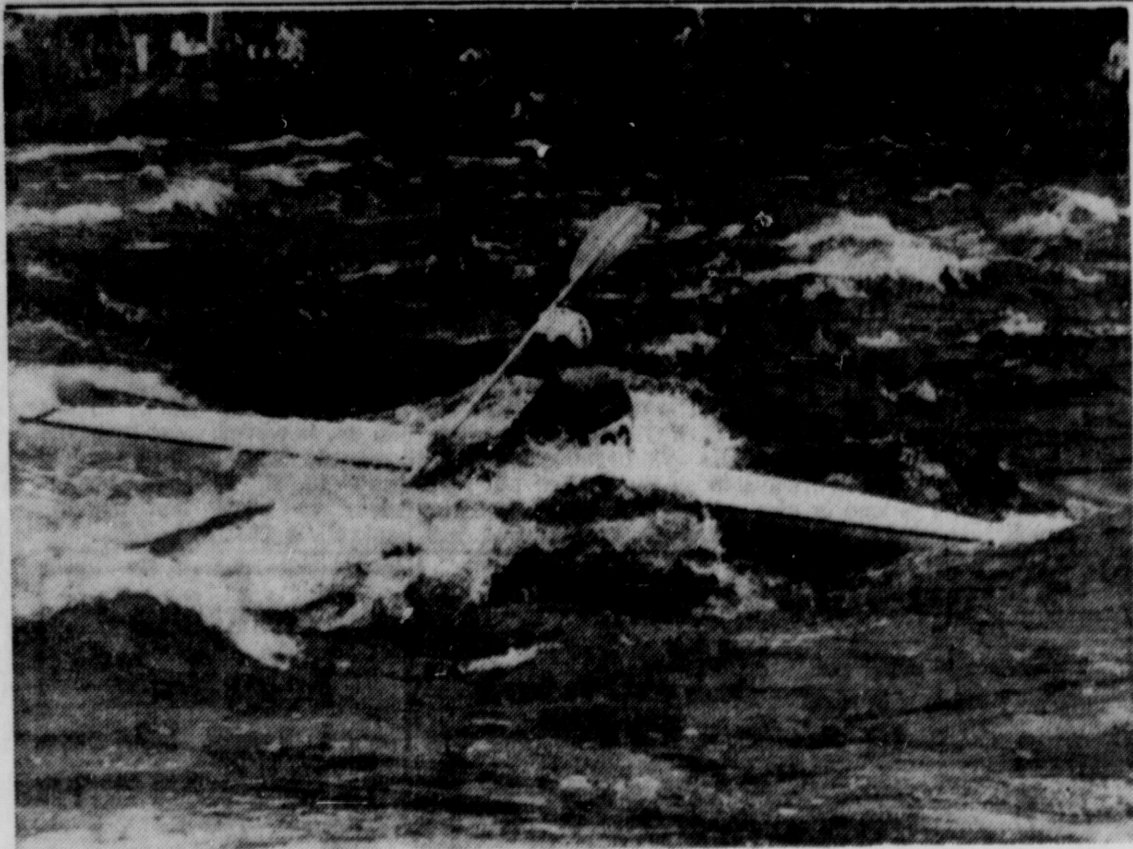
50—(G. LaChance) 12.40 5.80

51—(G. LaChance) 12.40 5.80

52—(G. LaChance) 12.40 5.80

53—(G. LaChance) 12.40 5.80

54—(G. LaChance) 12.40 5.80



HEADING FOR VICTORY — Thomas West of Glens Falls displays his form on way to winning the annual Hudson River White Water Derby held in the rapids of the upper Hudson River at North Creek. A total of 421 boats competed but only 270 made it across the finish line of the 7½-mile white water course. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

In UCAL Track

Huguenots Third

STONE RIDGE scored in 10.5 seconds in the New Paltz High School moved former and in 24 seconds in the latter. New Paltz is 2-1, Rondout is 1-3. Wallkill swamped Highland despite double wins by Paul Canino and John Barrington. The Panthers grabbed ten events, including all three relays.

Elsewhere, Wallkill won the battle of the winless teams as it creamed hapless Highland, 101½-39½. The Hugies gained their second league triumph without the help of a double winner. New Paltz took ten of the events, but none of the first place finishers was a repeater. Losing Rondout did have a two-time winner in Griff Graham, who nabbed the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Graham

Castano Is Top Batter On .546 BA

KINGSTON Marlboro and Highland High School's baseball squads, front-runners in the Ulster County Athletic League, dominate the early individual batting statistics, compiled by The Daily Freeman.

Phil Castano of the Highlanders leads the UCAL batters with an average of .546. A pitcher and outfielder, Castano has slugged six hits in 11 official trips to the plate. Pierre Ferguson, hard hitting outfielder of the first place Ducks is runner up with a .455 average. Teammate Lou Rhoades, a pitcher and catcher for Marlboro, is third at .417.

The leaders are based on a minimum of 10 at bats.

The top ten:

Player	ab	h	avg.
Castano, Highland	11	6	.546
Ferguson, Marlboro	11	5	.455
Rhoades, Marlboro	12	5	.417
Mattice, Highland	10	4	.400
Geer, Highland	13	5	.385
Van Wageningen, Rondout	13	5	.385
Martin, Marlboro	11	4	.364
LoFaro, Marlboro	11	4	.364
Alecca, Rondout	14	5	.357
Jones, Marlboro	14	5	.357

Lil Abner Is Coming

KINGSTON Two bouts completing the Wednesday night wrestling card at the municipal auditorium were announced today by Promoter Ted Bayly of Troy.

In the semi-final, best-of-three falls contest, The Executioner, 235, takes on Little Abner, 218. The bout has a 45-minute time limit.

The curtain raiser introduces a couple of newcomers — Bill Johnson, 245, against Ray Fabard, 261, in a one-fall, 30-minute event.

Hans Schmidt and Kurt Von Hess meet in the Australian tag team main event, best of three falls to a finish. First bout is 8:30 p.m.

Milton Canine Best in Show

RHINEBECK A record 442 dogs were entered in the Mid-Hudson Kennel Club Match Show held Sunday at the Dutchess County Fairgrounds here and when the dust cleared a Milton owner's canine was No. 1.

It was Jamohr's Be My Valentine, a Doberman Pinscher bitch, owned and handled by Mrs. Joseph Galante of the hamlet just south of Highland and the award was for Best Adult in Match.

Judge Joseph Cunningham of Middletown selected Valentine over the large field.

A Pekinese puppy, Mochie, owned and handled by Cynthia Honeycutt of Newburgh was tabbed Best Puppy in Match by Judge Kenneth McDermott.

Connie Darling of Kingston took the prize as best Lady Handler, according to Judge Gloria Arata of Rhinebeck.

Stan Nack of Hyde Park was Match Show Chairman and Skip Conn of Red Hook was Obedi-ence Chairman.

NPS Upsets ES in Tennis

NEW PALTZ when they rallied to win, 8-6, Bob Heller and Rance Porter then took the third and deciding set, 6-3, for the crucial point the Hawks needed for the match. The Hawks captured four of the six singles events. "Our boys played over their heads a little," beamed Coach Bob Durkin, "but they really got themselves up for this one. East Stroudsburg could probably beat us the next nine times we played, but this was our trailed 2-5 in the second set day."

Tennis historians at State U. believe that East Stroudsburg has beaten the Hawks 12 or 13 years in a row. Coach Wolbers of Stroudsburg was stunned by the developments. "I thought we would win this one easily," said the former Hawk coach. But Bob (Durkin) had them psyched for this one. Bob Heller, Rance Porter, Mark Chalfin and Rich Schimmell delivered victories in singles for New Paltz. Porter lost his first set 3-6,

but came back strongly for a 6-0, 6-1 clincher. Chalfin was also forced into three sets. The Hawks, who host Plattsburgh Thursday, are now 2-3-1 on the season. The summaries: **SINGLES** Fred Straus, ES, defeated Mike Ballini, 6-2, 6-2. Bob Heller, NP, d Bob Langley, 6-1, 6-3.

Igor Ketz, ES, d Bob Weiss, 6-3, 9-7. Lance Porter, NP, d Pete Villani, 3-6, 6-0, 6-1. Mark Chalfin, NP, d Ed Burkholder, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2. Rich Schimmell, NP, d Bob Hatchman, 6-3, 6-2. **DOUBLES** Straus-Langley, ES, d Ballini-Weiss, 6-1, 6-3. Heller-Porter, NP, d Villani-Burkholder, 4-6, 8-6, 6-3. Ketz-Hatchman, ES, d Chalfin-Schimmell, 6-3, 8-6.

Herdegen and Seniors On Woodstock Calendar

WOODSTOCK conform with the weekly PGA circuit. Woodstock Country Club hosts the first round of the Herdegen Memorial Golf Tournament on Saturday, June 19, and the Ulster County Seniors Championship on Sunday, Sept. 12, according to the 1971 men's golf calendar announced today.

Five 36-hole tournaments are scheduled for club members, including the Club Champions on Aug. 21-22. Other 36-holders include two Member-Member events, the second annual Allen Waterous Memorial and a Member Guest on June 26-27. A traditional fixture on the Woodstock calendar for several years — the Townley Memorial, a 36-hole medal test, has been dropped from the schedule. The Woodstock Open, traditionally a Friday event on the Northeastern New York PGA circuit, has been switched to a Monday, July 26, date to

conform with the weekly PGA circuit. The tournament season opens with a Member-Member event on May 15-16.

The schedule: May 15-16, Member-Member (36 Holes); May 23 — Mixed Best-Ball Pinehurst.

June 6 — President's Cup (first round); June 10 — Interclub at Twaalfskill; June 13 — President's Cup (2nd round); June 16 — Interclub at Woodstock; June 19 — Herdegen Memorial (1st round); June 26-27 (Member-Guest).

July 4 — Flag Tournament; July 10-11 (Allen Waterous Memorial); July 26 — Woodstock Open. Championship; Aug. 8 — Club Seniors; Aug. 21-22, Club Championship; Aug. 29 — Sadie Hawkins Day. September 12 Ulster County Seniors; Sept. 25-16, Member-Member.

Maroon Squad Scores Seventh Straight Win

MONTICELLO Indoors or out, Kingston High School's tennis team is undefeated.

The Maroons winning streak hit seven here Monday as they swamped Monticello High School, 7-0.

Kingston took the first four singles matches outside without any hitches, then had to move to the indoor courts at the Concord Hotel when it got a little too wet. The change in scenery didn't make any difference to Coach John Hunter's netmen, who promptly won the remaining contests. Pete Boyd started KHS off with a 10-2 trouncing of Joel

Cohen. Rob Kline was next, as he rallied to beat Harry Lessin 10-8. Kline was down 8-7 in the match, but Rob grabbed 12 of the last 15 points to win going away.

Jim Corsonnes gave Kingston its third triumph when he defeated Mark Goldfarb, 10-3. Pete Fowler made it four, besting Mark Lyons, 10-3. Then it was Bryan Halterman's turn and he made the most of it, topping Marty Buchsbaum, 10-5. In doubles play, Kline and Corsonnes beat Lessin and Pete Seital, 10-1; and Folwer and Halterman blanked Dave Epstein and Steve Budoff, 10-0. Kingston is scheduled to meet Hudson today at Forsyth Park.

New Jersey OKs Sports Complex

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI)—The New Jersey Senate Monday approved a bill to set up a sports complex in the Hackensack Meadowslands where the New York Giants may play professional football.

The Senate, by a vote of 28-2, approved the measure which sets up a sports authority to finance the complex through the sale of bonds. Gov. William T. Cahill announced earlier the Giants had given him a verbal commitment to play their home games in New Jersey if a stadium was constructed. The New Jersey Assembly passed the bill last Monday after approving amendments, including one to limit the sports complex to a 750-acre site in the meadowlands near Rutherford.

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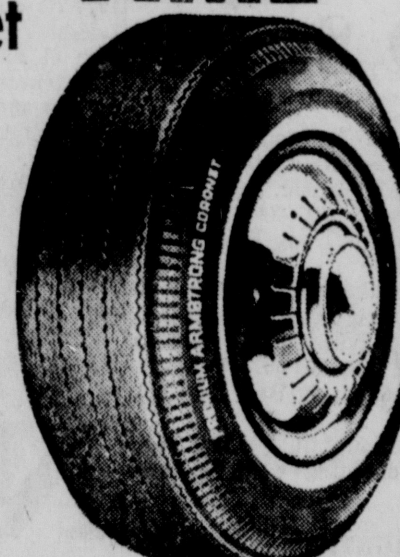
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Crisis Over In Cambodia

PHNOM PENH (UPI)—Gen. Lon Nol resumed the office of prime minister today, thus ending a government crisis caused by his resignation 16 days ago.

Although Lon Nol held the title, he turned the real power over to his former deputy premier, Sisowath Sirik Matak. The change in government was announced at a news conference by Lon Nol's brother, Col. Lon Non.

Under the new arrangement, Lon Nol, who suffered a stroke

Feb. 8, will resume the premiership, with all the prestige and national honor of the office. The actual power, however, will be vested in Sisowath Sirik Matak, deputy premier in the old regime. Sirik Matak, under the new designation of "premier delegate," will preside over three vice premiers, each of whom will run a group of ministries, making most of his own decisions but accountable to Sirik Matak.

Lon Non squelched rumors that he was feuding with Sirik Matak. It was rumors of this

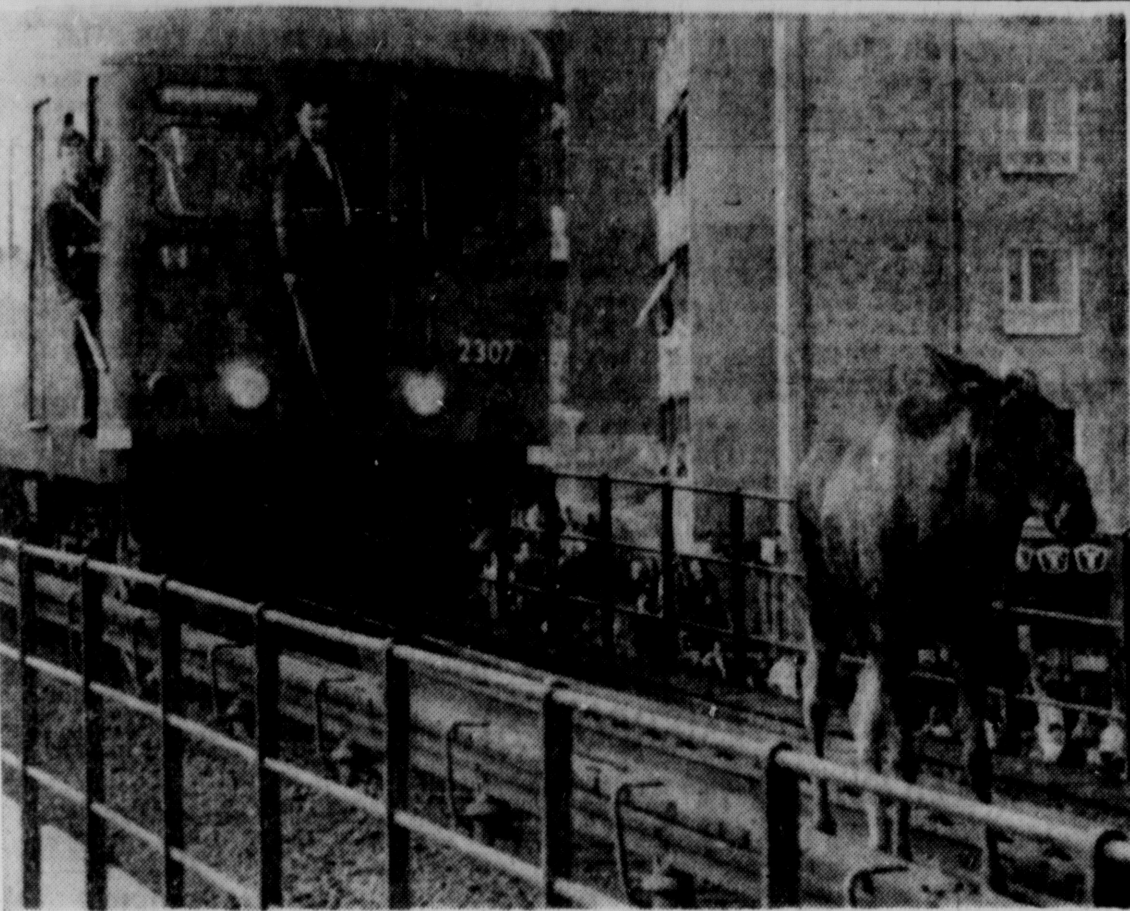
feud and corruption and dissension within his government and military commands that reportedly led Lon Nol to resign on April 19 and throw the country into crisis.

Lon Non told the news conference today, "I do not have anything against Gen. Sirik Matak. As a matter of fact, I am supporting him."

He admitted there had been some trouble between the two, but said, "if sometimes I criticized the former government. It was just my opinion. But as a soldier and someone

who is working in the prime minister's office, I cannot do anything that is not in line with the policies of the prime minister."

Lon Non's pledge of support, and the wider scope of his new powers under a revised form of government, apparently are what convinced Sirik Matak to accept the job. He had complained under the old regime of interference from underlings, who often appealed over his head to Lon Nol, and refusal by some officers to execute his orders.



TRACK FANCIER.— Even a moose born and raised in a zoo likes to take a long stroll on a nice spring day and so it shouldn't have come as a surprise when this moose outfoxed its keepers and headed off on its own at Stockholm, Sweden, Sunday. Unfortunately for-subway travellers, the moose took a fancy to the tracks and placidly wandered down them until the police came — in a subway — to carry him back to the zoo. (UPI CABLEPHOTO).

Morse School Hosts Troopers

BLUE MOUNTAIN| Each child was given an Of-
State troopers from Company ficial Citizens Safety Pledge Cer-
F. Lake Katrine, J. Ingellis and tificate after promising to follow
W. Palmer spoke to the Grant the safety rules.
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cently. They talked to the chil-
dren about the various aspects
of safety especially bicycle rid-
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talking to strangers.

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AT 7:15

"I Never Sang
For My Father"

AT 9:15

"5 Easy Pieces"

STARTS WEDNESDAY

"Valdez Is
Coming"

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LAST 2 DAYS

2:00 - 7:00 - 9:15

"I Love
My Wife"

3:30 and 8:30

"Diary Of
A Mad Housewife"

STARTS THURS.

"The Vanishing
Point"

BARRY NEWMAN

ALSO

"Butch Cassidy
And The
Sundance Kid"

PAUL NEWMAN

SUNSET DRIVE-IN KINGSTON

STARTS FRIDAY

"Girl In
My Soup"

AND

"Getting Straight"

FREE MAN ADS

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Bomb on Car

LONDON (UPI) — Scotland
Yard said today explosive
experts were examining a bomb
found attached to the exhaust
of the car of Lady Beaver-
brook, wife of newspaper
executive Sir Max Aitken.

A police spokesman said
senior officers went to the
Beaverbrook home in Leather-
head, Surrey, Monday

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in pretty floral patterns
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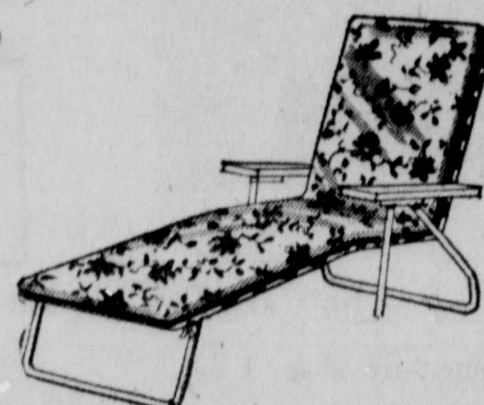
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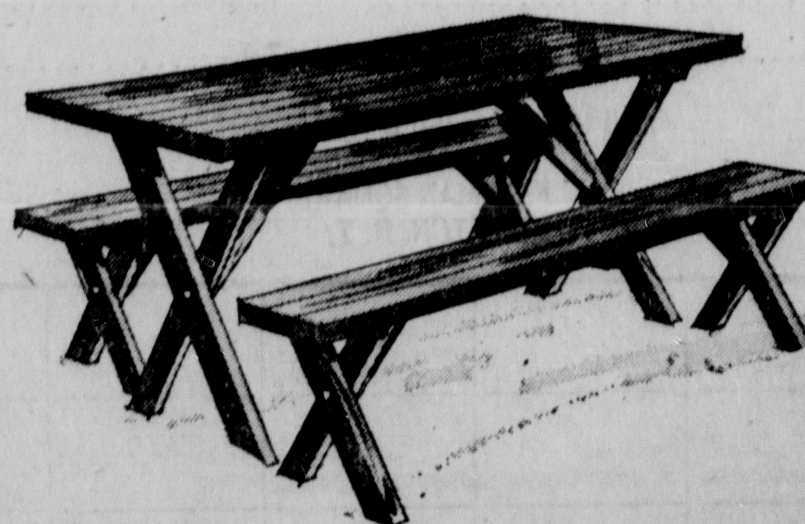
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SALE DAYS: Wednesday, Thursday
Friday, Saturday



Carroll Righter

Your Horoscope

Wednesday, May 5

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Think in terms today and tonight of building up a greater amount of goodwill from others by using tact and diplomacy to gain your objective. Make sure you handle whatever arises to disturb you in a highly analytical manner instead of being emotional. Be careful not to argue tonight.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Consult with one of great experience who can give you the true picture of your present position in life. Get your money matters arranged in such a way that you apportion it wisely for all your needs and aims.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You have time for social ac-

activities of worth. Engage in them with enthusiasm. Join with those persons you truly admire and who appreciate you. Handle only those business matters that are important.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Discuss quietly with one who can give you the right solution to a problematical affair you have. Make preparations for the future that are very worthwhile. Take it easy tonight.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Putting through any plans you have concerning friends or relatives is your best way to spend this day. Start gathering information you need. Do this tactfully.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get to the core of financial affairs that have been worrying you for some time. Please bigwigs. Although extravagance is in your nature, avoid this as much as possible today.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You are leading too much of a humdrum existence, so step out today and look into new activities that can be most pleasant and profitable in the future. Handle correspondence that brings fine results. Keep busy and be happy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Take the time and go over assets and liabilities so you know better how to proceed, thus make a better position in life for yourself. Evening is fine for pleasure. Join with persons you like.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Enlarge your circle of friends via the ones you now have and see how to have a better understanding with allies. Plan what you want to do, then you get better results. Be wise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make it your business improve credit at this time and do so in an intelligent fashion. Find a way to help make your daily duties less fatiguing and more efficient. Take it easy tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have an opportunity today to advance in your field of endeavor, so do not let it slip by. Doing what brings success from worry is wise. Keep cool.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Engage in activities that will open new doors of opportunity for you via the good auspices of experts and bigwigs. Showing more affection to loved one is good. Ease tensions between you.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Doing whatever pleases associates is wise since this can bring greater success in the future and more harmony. Adding to circle of acquaintances is good today.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



Benjamin Franklin was an American statesman, scientist and philosopher. The World Almanac notes that as a statesman he helped write the Declaration of Independence and framed part of the U.S. Constitution. As a scientist he invented the lightning rod, bifocal spectacles and the Franklin stove.

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Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM



ABSENT LOVE: (Q.) This boy is 16. He's on drugs, and he smokes and drinks. But I like him and everyone says he likes me. I was with him three nights at dances last year. His mother and father are divorced. He goes to his father's home every other year. He is there this year and I won't see him again until next year.

He's always "high" on something, and I'm afraid something will happen to him. What can I do? Please don't tell me I'm too young for him. I'm 13 - Waiting in New Jersey.

(A.) If I follow your instructions, I cannot advise you, because you tell me not to tell you exactly what I would have to tell you.

Think of this, too: If you were 16, he would still not be a very good prospect for a boy friend.

WHICH ONES? (Q.) I don't want to sound like I'm putting you down because some of your answers are really good. But why don't you use more letters that everyone will be interested in?

Today, one letter was from a girl whose mother would let her watch TV just an hour a day, and the other was from a girl who loved children and wanted to know how she could be with them.

I don't think most kids have those problems. I think you should discuss problems that are a little more general. Trying to Help in Bridgeport, Conn.

(A.) Thank you. I welcome suggestions and consider them seriously. I get many letters about TV rules, so I believe more teens are concerned about them than you think. The other question was unusual. I agree. But I am always glad to hear from girls or boys who seem to hold promise as teachers or youth leaders, and this girl did. So I encouraged her to try babysitting, which is good training as well as a way to make spending money.

Sometimes there are variations, but each day I try to use a question about a major hangup. I consider TV problems in this category. And today's first question, about a girl and an older boy, is one of the most insistent kinds of letters I get.

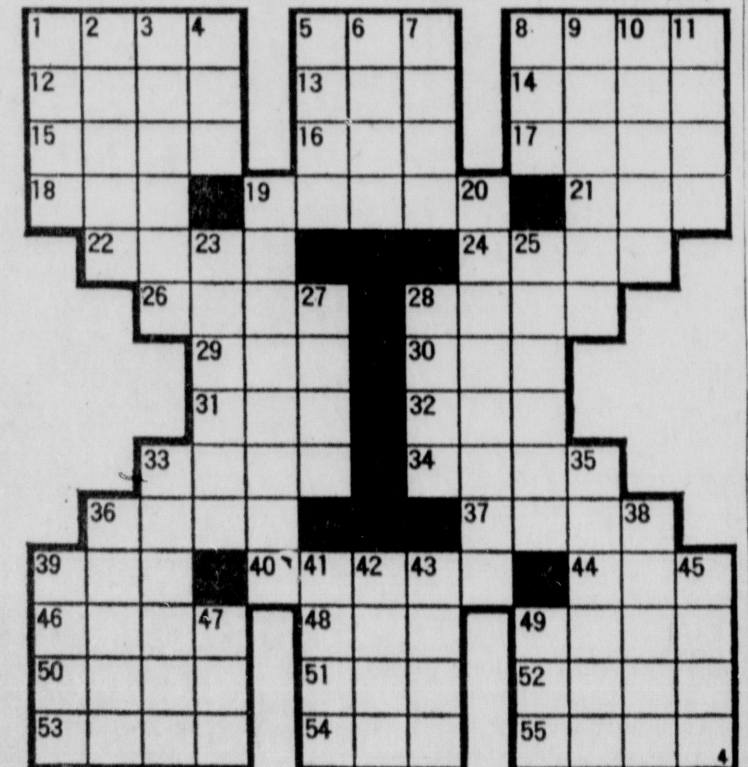
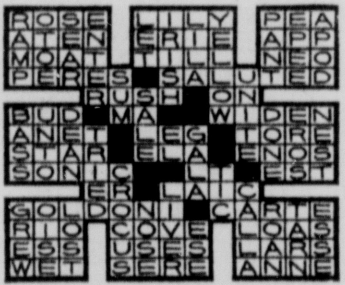
The second question is usually about a smaller problem. I get very few letters such as yours, but I give them careful consideration. Thank you again.

(Want personal answers to your questions? Write to Jean Adams, Box 2102, Houston, Texas 77001. Only letters that include a stamped, self-addressed envelope will be answered.)

Scrambler

- | | |
|----------------------------|-----------------------------|
| ACROSS | confinement |
| 1 — Germany (Brit.) | 34 Philippine sweetsop |
| 5 Number | 36 Hawaiian precipice |
| 8 Skeletal part | 37 Brother of Jacob (Bib.) |
| 12 Winglike | 40 Caesar, for instance |
| 13 Haunch | 44 Insurance (ab.) |
| 14 Assam silk | 46 Ecclesiastical vestments |
| 15 Nation's sea force | 48 Replica |
| 16 Employ | 49 Dismounted |
| 17 Golf mounds | 50 Remove (print) |
| 18 Mariner's direction | 51 Possessive pronoun |
| 19 Emissary | 52 Apportion |
| 21 Deed | 53 European stream |
| 22 Dull and monotonous | 54 Observe |
| 24 Conceal | 55 The same |
| 26 Chair, for instance | |
| 28 Scottish alder trees | |
| 29 Route (ab.) | |
| 30 Romanian coin | |
| 31 Greenland Eskimo | |
| 32 Mariner | |
| 33 Place of | |
| DOWN | 1 Decrease |
| 2 African antelope | |
| 3 Those who economize | |
| 4 Attempt | |
| 5 Ruffian | |
| 6 Sagacious | |
| 7 Unclosed | |
| 8 Wager | |
| 9 Mountain nymphs | |
| 10 Female relative | |
| 11 Direction | |
| 19 Slaughter-house | |
| 20 Menace | |
| 23 Antenna | |
| 25 Habituate | |
| 27 Short-necked river duck | |
| 28 Alberta (ab.) | |
| 29 Wager in gaming | |
| 35 Traveled on the bumpy | |
| 36 Lost color | |
| 38 Combine | |
| 39 Pedestal part | |
| 41 Japanese sashes | |
| 42 Arachnid | |
| 43 South African fox | |
| 45 Plant part | |
| 47 Indian weight | |
| 49 Friend (Fr.) | |

Answer to Previous Puzzle



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

PRISCILLA'S POT



By AL VERMFER



THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSOM



Registered U. S. Patent Office

BLONDIE



By Ernie Bushmiller

NANCY*



By Charles M. Schulz

PEANUTS



THE FLINTSTONES

Hanna-Barbera



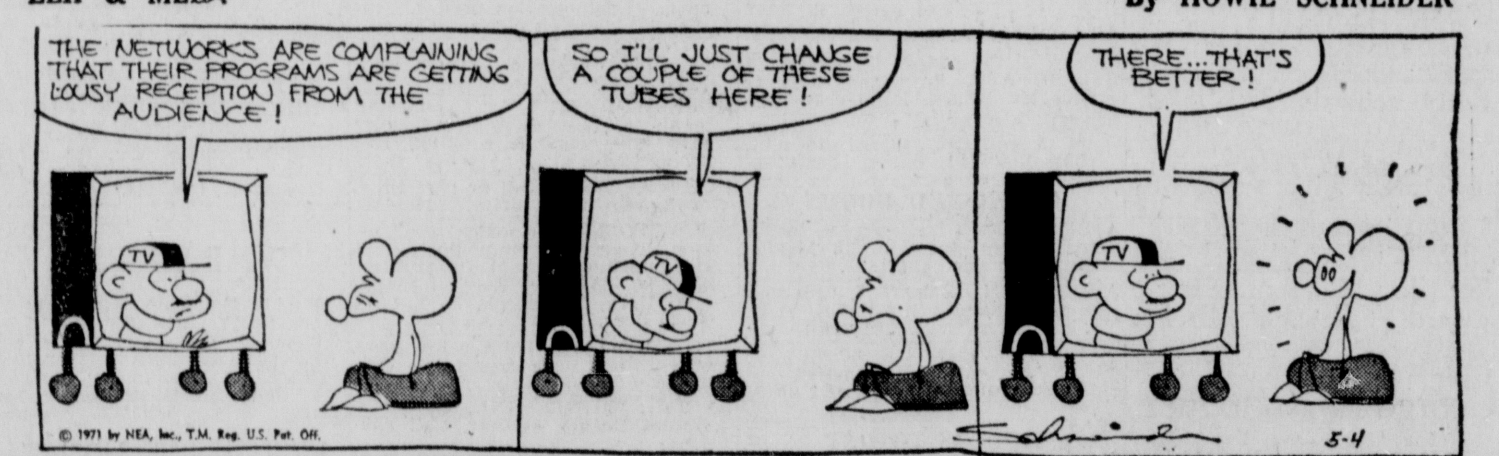
B. C.

By Johnny Hart



ECK & MEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



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with MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



HENRY

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L'L ABNER

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AILEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



RYATTS

By Jack Elrod



CAMPUS CLATTER

By LARRY LEWIS



★ ★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★ ★

Tuesday Afternoon		Tuesday Evening	
4:30 (2) The Mike Douglas Show	(9) What's My Line? (C)	7:30 (2) (10) Beverly Hills Billies (C) (R)	(4) (6) Tonight Show (C)
(3) Andy Griffith Show	(10) Big News (C)	(7) (8) Dick Cavett Show	(5) Movie, "The Second Woman"
(4) Movie, "To Kill a Mockingbird" Part 2, Gregory Peck	(11) I Dream of Jeannie	(10) Movie, "Man With the X-Ray Eyes"	(7) (8) Dick Cavett Show
(5) Flintstones (C)	(17) 16 MM (C)	(13) The Saint	(10) Movie, "Man With the X-Ray Eyes"
(6) McHale's Navy	(7) (8) (13) Mod Squad		(13) The Saint
(7) Movie, "The Philadelphia Story" Part 2, Paul Newman	(9) 7:30 P.M. Report (C)		
(8) David Frost Show	(11) Father Knows Best		
(9) Movie, "Earth vs. Flying Saucers" Hugh Marlowe	(17) Designing Woman		
(10) Family Affair (C)	(2) (10) Green Acres		
(11) Peter Potamus (C)	(4) (6) Don Knotts Show		
(13) Hazel (C)	(5) To Tell the Truth		
4:58 (17) FUN (C)	(9) Baseball—Mets vs. Cubs (C)		
5:00 (3) Perry Mason	(11) Movie Game (C)		
(5) Rifleman	(17) Firing Line (C)		
(6) Munsters	(8:30 (2) (10) Hee Haw (C) (R)		
(10) Merv Griffin Show	(5) David Frost Show (C)		
(11) Addams Family	(7) (8) (13) Movie, "Night Slaves"		
(13) Eyewitness News	(11) N.Y.P.D. (C)		
(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood	(3) Gunsmoke (C) (R)		
	(4) (6) First Tuesday		
5:28 (17) FUN (C)	(17) Hollywood Television Theater (C)		
5:30 (1) Love Lucy	(9:30 (2) (10) All in the Family (C) (R)		
(11) Abbott and Costello	(10) This Is Channel 2—Drug Special (C)		
(13) Gilligan's Island	(3) Connecticut What's New (C)		
(17) Hodgepodge Lodge	(5) Ten O'Clock News		
(3) Weather (C)	(7) (8) (13) How to Stay Alive (C)		
(6) Total Information News (C)	(9) Avengers (C)		
(7) News (C)	(11) News at Ten (C)		
(8) Action News (C)	(13) Southern Exposure		
(9) Trouble With Tracy	(10) News Special (C)		
(11) Please Don't Eat the Daisies (C)	(11:00 (2) Eleven O'Clock Report (C)		
(13) Movie, "High Hell"	(3) News (C)		
(17) What's New	(4) News (C)		
6:15 (3) News (C)	(5) Alfred Hitchcock Presents		
6:30 (3) (10) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)	(6) Total Information News (C)		
	(7) News (C)		
	(8) Action News (C)		
	(9) Movie, "Trial"		
	(10) Big News (C)		
	(11) Movie, "Spy Catchers"		
	(13) Eyewitness News (C)		
	1:25 (3) Movie, "Lydia Bailey"		
	11:30 (2) Merv Griffin Show		

Cynthia Lowry

Ambitious, Awkward Program

NEW YORK (AP) — The educational television network presented a news special on American attitudes about the Indochina war Monday night and crammed a lot of information and opinion into 90 minutes.

The program, "Homefront '71: The President, the Press and the Public" started with a report on Madison, Wis., which about a month ago voted two to one for immediate withdrawal from Indochina—"a 180 degree turn around," said moderator Frank Mankiewicz, because a similar proposition was voted down three years ago.

This segment was followed by some Gallup poll results of a survey commissioned by the program.

Some figures were based on the credibility gap, and Herbert G. Klein, White House director of communication, was questioned by a quartet of public

Local Radio Highlights

Tuesday	
7:55 a.m.—What is the Heritage of the American Businessman? Listen Monday through Friday.	WBAZ 1550
9:35 a.m. and 1 p.m.—Listen Monday through Friday for "Talk of the Town," a telephone talk program.	WELV 1370
11:00 a.m. (TOMORROW)—Delightful visit with your Hudson Valley Neighbor, the first Lady of Radio, Mary Margaret McBride.	WGHO-AM 920
5:00 p.m.—"Concert in Rhythm"—Light, bright music to erase the cares of the day.	WGHO-FM 94.3
9:25 a.m.—Frequently good for a laugh, sometimes a tear, is "Dear Abby" heard Monday through Saturday.	WKNY 1490

TV Movie High-Lites

Tuesday	
4:30 P.M. (4) "TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD" (Drama) Part 2, Gregory Peck — About racial prejudice in the South with the maturing of two children.	
4:30 P.M. (7) "THE YOUNG PHILADELPHIANS" (Drama) Part 2, Paul Newman — Story of a man bent on becoming a prominent attorney.	
4:30 P.M. (9) "EARTH VS. THE FLYING SAUCERS" (Science Fiction) Hugh Marlowe — A scientist finds that the space satellites he has been launching are being knocked out of the air by an unknown force.	
6:00 P.M. (13) "HIGH HELL" John Derek	
7:00 P.M. (3) "THAT TOUCH OF MINK" (Color-Comedy) Doris Day — A tycoon gets ideas about a working girl. Will she give in?	
8:30 P.M. (7) "NIGHT SLAVES" (Color-Mystery) James Franciscus — A man awakens one night to see his wife and the townspeople silently board trucks and leave.	
8:30 P.M. (8) "NIGHT SLAVES" (Color-Mystery) James Franciscus	
11:00 P.M. (9) "TRIAL" (Drama) Glenn Ford — Bigotry results in a Mexican boy's being tried for murder.	
11:00 P.M. (11) "SPY CATCHER" (Drama) Gisele Roberts — Agents search for missing documents stolen from a murdered scientist.	
11:25 P.M. (3) "LYDIA WHITE" (Color-Drama) Dale Robertson — A lawyer arrives in Haiti where every white stranger is suspected of being a spy.	
11:30 P.M. (5) "THE SECOND WOMAN" (Drama) Robert Young — Since his fiancée's death, a man believes he is the victim of incredibly bad luck.	
11:30 P.M. (10) "MAN WITH THE X-RAY EYES" Ray Milland — A scientist develops a chemical which can increase the vision of the human eye.	
1:00 A.M. (7) "THE MONOCLE" (Drama) Paul Meurisse — A secret agent searches for the terrorists who are killing anyone connected with nuclear weapons.	
1:10 A.M. (2) "DAWN AT SOCORRO" (Color-Western) Rory Calhoun — A gunfighter-gambler meets a dancehall girl.	
1:15 A.M. (4) "THE MEN" (Drama) Marlon Brando — A semi-documentary study of a bitter paraplegic and his struggle with his post-war life.	
2:50 A.M. (2) "CORRA WOMAN" (Adventure) Jon Hall — Tale of twin sisters who battle for control of an island in the Pacific.	
4:25 A.M. (2) "PRINCE OF PIRATES" (Color-Adventure) John Derek — A Dutch prince returns home to find his brother, the king, allied with Spain.	
Wednesday	
9:00 A.M. (13) "THE THREE FACES OF EVE" Joanne Woodward — Intriguing study of the three personalities which struggle to control a housewife.	
9:30 A.M. (7) "THE INTERNS" (Drama) Michael Callan — A group of young doctors face their last year of internship.	
10:00 A.M. (3) "LOVE IS BETTER THAN EVER" (Comedy) Elizabeth Taylor — A dancing teacher has a fling in New York after meeting a man during a convention.	
10:30 A.M. (5) "CALCUTTA" (Drama) Alan Ladd — When their pal is killed, two friends set out to discover who is responsible for his death.	
12:30 P.M. (11) "EARLY TO BED" (Comedy) Mary Boland — A clerk has plugged along at one job for about half a century without a single promotion.	
1:00 P.M. (5) "THE ENFORCER" (Drama) Humphrey Bogart — An assistant district attorney gathers evidence which he hopes will convict a gang leader.	
1:00 P.M. (9) "MOSS ROSE" (Drama) Peggy Cummins — A tale of tension and murder in which a woman battles to keep possession of her son.	

NORTH (D)	
▲ A J73	
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♦ A Q106	
♣ Q4	
WEST	
♥ Q105	
♦ K7	
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♦ A10853	
EAST	
♥ K82	
♦ A63	
♣ K543	
♦ J72	
SOUTH	
♥ 964	
♦ Q10842	
♥ J8	
♣ K96	
Both vulnerable	
West	North
Pass 1	Pass 1
Pass 2	Pass 2
Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦ 2	



BEGIN TOUR — Queen Elizabeth, followed by Prince Philip and their daughter Princess Anne, arrive in Vancouver, B. C., Monday to begin a nine-day tour of the Province. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Leslie Linked To Bank Plot

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI)—Leslie Bacon, the California blonde held as a material witness in the U.S. Capitol bombing, has been linked by the government to a plot to bomb New York's First National City Bank.

After three days of secret testimony before a grand jury, the 19-year-old antiwar activist appeared in open court Monday as the government moved she be forced to testify on the 1969 bank bombing plot.

Miss Bacon's attorneys told newsmen that the government's action in bringing up the New York incident had caused "utter confusion."

They contended that federal attorneys in New York had decided not to prosecute her since she had "abandoned interest" in the idea. Six alleged members of the Weatherman group arrested outside the bank pleaded guilty to charges of conspiring to commit arson.

Judge George H. Boldt turned down a defense motion to disqualify himself but took under advisement another defense move to void the warrant under which she was arrested and held.

He scheduled a late Wednesday afternoon court session to hear oral arguments on the defense motion and the government motion that she testify on the First National City bomb plot.

The Justice Department re-

Calley Review
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, R-Maine, says President Nixon performed a very wise and useful service when he announced he would personally review the court-martial conviction of Lt. William L. Calley Jr. Mrs. Smith said her pro-Calley mail had been extremely heavy but after the President acted it dropped off. "It was impressively evident that the President's statement caused many Americans to pause in their judgment, to gain perspective and to replace emotion with reason," she said.

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Resor on Viet Troops — Much to Be Done

SAIGON (UPI)—Army Secretary Stanley R. Resor said today "time's running out" for training of the South Vietnamese troops as the United States withdraws its forces.

Resor, speaking to newsmen at the end of a 10-day inspection tour in Vietnam, said that although the South Vietnamese have made progress, "a difficult period lies ahead." He said "much remains to be done."

"They (the South Vietnamese) have made real strides,"

Resor said. "They're making appreciable progress. But the time's running out, so that I hope it can continue to accelerate" the training program.

"One always hopes that the increased capability of the South Vietnamese can go faster. But I am pleased with what I've seen and what has been accomplished to date."

The Army secretary said the South Vietnamese Army soon would be facing harder times on the Indochina battlefields,

Continuing U.S. withdrawals, ordered by President Nixon, will reduce American troops strength in Vietnam to below 184,000 before Christmas.

The Army secretary said that American withdrawals were proceeding well. He added that about 65 per cent of the 270,000 U.S. troops pulled out thus far were members of combat units.

But he made it clear that remaining U.S. troops would not move into a defensive position as the withdrawals continued.

Resor said, "as long as we have maneuver battalions here, they will continue a strategy which you might call a 'dynamic defense.'"

They will continue to go out on patrols. I think that's essential to the mission they have to perform—the continuing security of our logistics and other installations."

Meanwhile, on the fighting front, Communist troops made three sharp attacks on U.S. forces guarding the Demilitarized Zone DMZ Monday and

killed at least two Americans, the U.S. command in Saigon announced today.

The fighting ended a brief lull during which no Americans had been reported killed in 48 hours. The Communists attacked an armored patrol near Con Thien just below the DMZ, wounding six Americans. They shot down an OH58 Kiowa light observation helicopter between Khe Sanh and the DMZ, killing one crewman and injuring two. And they fired rockets into a U.S. artillery base near Gio Linh, which lies near the edge of the DMZ.

In the rocket attack on the artillery base, casualties were not announced in detail but were described as "light," indicating at least one American was killed. When no one is killed, the U.S. command specifies "no fatalities."

The South Vietnamese

government, following the practice of recent years, announced today a 24-hour truce this Sunday to mark the 2,515th birthday of Buddha. Of the many religions in South Vietnam, Buddhism claims the majority, at least nominally.

The U.S. command made no claims of Communist casualties in the three attacks Monday on U.S. forces. It simply said Communist casualties were not known.



Rogers — Climatic Stage

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Secretary of State William P. Rogers headed today into the climatic stage of his Middle East tour—two days in Egypt and then a visit to Israel.

After a 24-hour stopover in Beirut, Rogers was flying to Cairo this afternoon for talks with President Anwar Sadat, Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad and other leaders.

The visit to Israel Thursday night and Friday will wind up Rogers' five-country mission to the Middle East, aimed at spurring some movement in the deadlocked peace talks.

U.S. policy-makers regard the Egypt-Israel dispute as the biggest problem in the complex Arab-Israeli stalemate. Rogers says he hopes that at least he can narrow the gap between the rival Egyptian and Israeli proposals to reopen the Suez Canal.

So far Egypt and Israel have not budged from their public positions. Egypt says it wants its forces to cross the canal into the area which would be vac-

ated by Israeli troops for the canal opening. Israel says no.

Rogers believes that the Suez issue is the best bet for at least a part-way agreement toward an over-all settlement since Egypt, Israel and the big powers all favor opening the international passageway closed since the 1967 war.

Rogers' visit to Cairo will be the first by a secretary of state since 1953 and, so far as senior diplomats can recall, the first by a secretary of state to a nation with which United States has no diplomatic relations.

The late President Gamal Abdel Nasser broke relations with Washington during the June 1967 war, and Spain has handled official American interests in Egypt since then.

Rogers' project for a Suez Canal agreement met with op-

position in Lebanon as well as

Jordan. Beirut Radio, after the secretary of state called on President Suleiman Frangieh Monday night, said "talk of ally that seized from Jordan."

secondary matters such as reopening the Suez Canal would only increase complications and would be like putting the cart before the horse."

Jordanian leaders in their talks with Rogers opposed a canal agreement before a gen-

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